EACH TABLET BEARS THE NAME «PALGIN»
PALGIN
AGAINST HEAD- AND TOOTHACHE

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

WHEN we were children at school more years ago than we care to remember, we came under the tutelage of an ancient schoolmarm whose own childhood was spent way back in the Victorian age. The clear-cut black and white certainties of that period were the rules by which she lived and by which she thought we, too, should be instructed to live. The rich children were taught that theirs was a divinely-ordained, privileged position which conferred on them the title to constant respect, but demanded from them only out of *noblesse oblige* consideration for the poorer children of the class. The poorer boys and girls, on the other hand, had to learn a gentle acquiescence in the state of life to which they had been called. One day one of the rich children teased a poor boy unmercifully. The fellow had come to school with a great, grey patch covering almost the whole seat of a pair of rather worn blue trousers. Now, our dear teacher's approach to the problem was not verbally or otherwise to castigate the spoiled and pampered brat who had reduced his classmate to bitter tears. Her characteristic reaction was to teach us all a moral poem, the first lines of which I remember to this very day although over 40 years have passed since we first mulled them over. "Don't be ashamed of a patch, dear," ran this noble epic, "A patch is not anything base: A patch is a mark of honour; And never can bring disgrace." The poem went on to describe in touching terms the long and patient labours of some long-suffering, uncomplaining mother sewing this non-base patch on the base of her son's tattered trousers. Our reaction to this method of conveying moral instruction through the gentle art of poetry was not unexpected of rough, young, Australian boys. We carefully memorized the first stanza; in fact that is the only one I do remember verbatim: and then woe betide any unfortunate who appeared in school with a patch. He would be greeted at once with this hateful verse exhorting him not to be ashamed of the mark of honour on his fundament or elbows.

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THE memory of this almost forgotten childhood incident came back to me this week on reading the sort of talk that is going on in connection with the Soviet bloc arming of the Syrian-Egypt axis and the statements being made in connection with freedom of passage through the Gulf of Akaba. There is far too much preaching about based on faulty moral premises, like that of the long-since departed school mistress who tried to make ugly patches a virtue. Israel has a definite right in international law to the use of the Gulf of Akaba. But like the teacher, who by emphasizing the virtue of the patches too much roused up feeling against them, so constant talk of the international court and other long and equivocal answers which are given whenever the problem is raised — as in Mr. John Foster Dulles' press conference this week — has exactly the contrary effect of putting a fog of doubt over the issue when no such doubt should exist.

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WHEN open diplomacy was substituted for secret diplomacy after the First World War it was hoped by the idealists responsible that the effect would be to bring negotiations between nations out into the open so that, with the eyes of the World upon them, there could no longer be any of the equivocation which was one of the by-products of secret bargaining behind the closed doors of the various chancelleries in the past. Of course, the secret treating goes on as before and all that open diplomacy has achieved is that it has placed a premium on the famous device used by conjurers and stage magicians of diverting the audience's attention while a trick is being perpetrated. It is an elegant variation of not letting the left hand know what the right hand is doing; but in this case it is the attention of the World that is focused on the left hand while the right hand does its slick, dirty work.

Jerusalem, July 19.

Jordan Plotters Face Trial on July 27

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Government announced today that the trial of persons accused of conspiring against King Hussein will open before a special military court on July 27.

The Government published the indictment and invited the defendants to attend the court session or be tried *in absentia*. Some of the accused have fled the country.

The announcement said the accused persons held meetings in Jordan between October, 1956, and April 13 and resolved to carry out aggressive acts on the life of the king and alter the state constitution by force. It said that on April 13 a force of armoured cars moved from Zerka to surround the royal palace and to carry out these plans.

The accusation against Lt Hiyari Kamal says he attempted on April 13, under orders from Colonel Kasem Nassar, who fled from Jordan, to arrest the Chief of the Royal Cabinet, Bahjet Talhuni.

Former C-in-C's

The announcement said that 21 Jordan army officers were among the accused. They include General Ali Abu Nawar and General Ali Khayari, former Jordan army commanders.

The accused also include Colonel Mahmud Mussa, Colonel Nassar, General Mohammed Mayata, Inspector-General of Police, as well as former Foreign Minister Abdullah Rimawi.

The announcement said eight accused were in Syria or Egypt, while the others were detained in Amman.

Those absent from Jordan including Generals Nawar and Kiyari, Colonels Moussa and Nassar, and Rimawi — would be summoned by radio broadcasts and through the press to attend the trial.

REFUGEE PLOTTED TO KILL LEADING SYRIANS

A Palestine Arab refugee whose home is in Jordan, was handed by Syria to the Jordan authorities after he had confessed to planning the assassination of leading Syrian officials, according to the Syrian Chief of Police quoted in the B.B.C. Arabic transmission.

The man, Adib Dasouki, said he had planned to kill the Acting Defence Minister, Khaled Azem, the leader of the Syrian Communist Party, Khaled Bakdash, and the head of the Syrian Army intelligence bureau, Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj.

JORDAN ECONOMIC GROUP TO SAUDIA

AMMAN, Thursday (UP). — A Jordan economic mission headed by Economy Minister Khalusi Kheiry prepared yesterday for a visit to Saudi Arabia. Matters the group wishes to take up include an agreement covering fishing in territorial waters of the Gulf of Akaba, a trade treaty and a projected regional organization for economic development.

LIFE OF POLISH JEWRY 'ENDING'

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — There seems little doubt that the history of the Polish Jewish community in Poland is now coming to an end and that Jewish communal life there will be virtually terminated within a short period, Mr. H. A. Goodman, of Agudat Yisrael, stated today on his return from Warsaw.

With the exception of a small hard core, the emigration of Jews from Poland would continue, he said. He thought this emigration would be greater but for new problems which had arisen owing to the arrival of repatriates from the Soviet Union.

HUNGARIAN JEWRY WANTS CONTACTS

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The newly-elected President of the Central Board of Hungarian Jewry, Mr. Egon Sos, declared recently that it was in the interest of Hungarian Jewry to contact leaders of Jewish organizations abroad.

"We feel united with world Jewry," he declared. The writer and publicist was speaking at the recent meeting of the board in Budapest which unanimously elected him president.

Youth Jailed For Being Communist

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — A military court today sentenced a youth to 15 years' imprisonment for his "Communist principles and propaganda."

New Egyptian Law on Canal

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The daily "Al Akhbar" said today the Government had promulgated a new law regulating the management of the Suez Canal.

It said the law forbade the Egyptian canal authority from taking any measure which contravened the 1888 Convention or the Government declaration issued last April regarding the waterway.

The newspaper said the law ruled out any discrimination in the treatment of ships.

"Al Akhbar" listed the following points of the new law:

1. — The canal authorities will not be bound by Government procedures or formalities.
2. — The canal authority will have an independent manager.
3. — The canal authority will manage Port Said, which is regarded as part of the canal.
4. — The authority will supply pilot, tug and landing facilities in accordance with existing laws.
5. — The canal authority will be exempt from customs and licensing formalities on importing equipment.
6. — The law does not prejudice the rights and obligations of the Government under the 1888 Convention or the Government declaration of April 25, or any other international instrument to which Egypt is party, "Al Akhbar" said.

Syria Said Moving Troops on Israel

BEIRUT, Thursday (UP). — Syria is moving troop reinforcements up to the Israel border and has cancelled all army leaves, reliable sources returning from Damascus said last night.

The sources said the road from Damascus to the tense border was clogged yesterday with army trucks, tanks and artillery, all moving toward the border.

Meanwhile, the Lebanon yesterday protested to Syria against recent border violations by Syrian nationals, the Government announced. In the latest incident, Lebanese officials said a bomb was thrown last Tuesday night onto the property of Defence Minister Majid Arslan.

MACMILLAN: CANNOT TOTALLY BAN A-BOMB

LONDON, (UP). — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Parliament today a complete ban on the production of nuclear weapons "in my view is not possible."

He was asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour, whether he was satisfied that an internationally-agreed ban could be effectively enforced. He said a ban on production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes would be practicable "if an adequate system of inspection has been installed."

Ike Tries To Allay Saud's Fears on Akaba

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower has sent a letter to King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Indications are that it deals with the controversy over the Gulf of Akaba.

A White House spokesman said today in answer to queries that a letter from Eisenhower to the Saudi Monarch has been sent, but he declined to disclose its contents.

Reports in diplomatic quarters, however, said the President sought in his letter to allay Saudi dissatisfaction with the American position that Israel has a right of passage through the gulf.

Informed sources said it is likely that Mr. Eisenhower in his letter took the line that the dispute can be settled peacefully. He also may have reiterated the American position that the U.S. would oppose use of force by either side in the Gulf of Akaba.

Israel 'May Ask' For Submarines

LONDON, Thursday. — Premier David Ben-Gurion said tonight in a filmed interview on Britain's commercial television network that Israel "may ask" the West for arms to balance Egypt's acquisition of the Soviet submarines.

Israel primarily needed defensive arms not submarines, he said, adding, "and perhaps also some submarines."

Asked if he believed Egyptian crews would man the submarines, he said Egypt could "man them with people from outside."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said he did not see the circumstances in which the Sinai operation was launched rising again, but he was not sure. He did not think another Sinai campaign would be necessary.

He declared that if the Egyptian submarines interfered with Israel shipping in the Gulf of Akaba, Israel would have to answer by the same means, "not only from beneath the waters, but perhaps from above."

Mr. Ben-Gurion told the interviewer that the Arab refugees could not come back to Israel unless Jewish refugees who had since entered the country were expelled, and "we are not going to do that." He confirmed that negotiations had been going on between Israel and some refugees regarding resettlement. He was not too hopeful of a solution "but one ought always be in some hope."

(Reuter, INA)

LEARY VISITS BURNS

Col. Byron Leary, Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, called on Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Commander of the U.N.E.F. in Gaza on Wednesday for what was described by U.N. circles in Jerusalem as a private visit.

LIGHT EARTHQUAKE CAUSES NO DAMAGE

A light earthquake was felt in Israel yesterday. No damage was reported.

The tremor was felt in Haifa at about 11.20 a.m. In Safad, furniture was jostled, but no damage was reported.

Reuter reported that a mild tremor lasting five seconds shook Beirut at 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

Ben-Gurion Reveals Nasser Rejected Mediation Effort by 'Great Power'

Pakistan and India Linked

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Political circles in Jerusalem last night regarded the statements of Messrs. Nehru, Suhrawardy and Dulles coming one after the other this week, as the most promising series of developments in favour of peace since the Sinai campaign.

Official quarters were still closely studying these developments, and held back comment.

Now that the Pakistan Premier has openly stated that Israel should be recognized, the way would appear to be clear for Mr. Nehru to send an emissary to Israel.

Mr. Suhrawardy's statement was followed by Mr. Dulles' equally sensational announcement that nations other than the U.S., inferring Pakistan and India, might be in a better position to help bring a solution.

Political sources in Jerusalem believe that the statement of the Pakistan Premier and of the U.S. Secretary of State appear to have freed Mr. Nehru of any inhibitions he may have had in the past, and have given him a stronger hand to work with the Arab states for recognition of Israel and a final peace settlement.

It is quite possible, these sources say, that, since the U.S. has passed on the initiative to India, a dampening effect on anti-Israel propaganda from the Soviet Union may result, for as long as neutral India is working for peace this type of Russian propaganda will not go down so well in Asian countries.

Israel-US Ties Now Closer, Eban Says

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, declared today that "I believe relations between our two countries have emerged from heavy storm into calmer waters."

Speaking at a luncheon for the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Edward B. Lawson, given by the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel at the Sheraton Astor Hotel, Mr. Eban said, "My Government and fellow citizens need not doubt American fidelity to the basic objectives of Israel's independence, integrity, security and economic progress within the framework of international law."

"The strengthening of our economy and the maintenance of our maritime freedoms are two objectives on which our thinking is close together at this time," he stated.

Informed circles here interpret Secretary of State Dulles' indication earlier this week that the U.S. would take a back seat in the Arab-Israel dispute as a natural development of the Eisenhower Doctrine and the different Arab bloc alignments. American pressure on one bloc would give the Egypt-Syria bloc ammunition for a hate campaign, it was pointed out.

Pakistan is considered to be the country Mr. Dulles had in mind as a possible mediator.

Too Secret Even For Secret Service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Ben-Gurion said in the course of his address to the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem last night that the Sinai campaign had been perhaps the best kept secret since World War Two, and that intelligence services in many quarters had been severely rebuked for not having discovered it.

He said he had read in the protocol of the Council sessions a bitter complaint by one speaker that no one had been told about the plan beforehand, thus surprising Jewish and world opinion. "We kept it a secret so that the operation might succeed, and if it caused a few days' confusion to anyone I am prepared to offer him all my sympathy, but I do not regret the way we carried out the operation," declared the Prime Minister.

Permit Israel Passage, Nehru Told Nasser

NEW DELHI, Thursday (UP). — Premier Nehru advised Abdul Nasser in their talks in Cairo the beginning of this week to allow Israel ships to pass through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Akaba, informed sources said yesterday.

Mr. Nehru also told the Egyptian ruler, these sources said, that he must develop friendly relations with Israel.

Nasser had stated that Egypt was ready to resume diplomatic relations with Britain, these quarters added.

EILAT-BOUND SHIP PASSES SUEZ CANAL

HAIFA, Thursday. — The 800 ton Italian vessel s.s. Marta, which has been chartered by the Zim company for the Eilat-East Africa route, recently passed through the Suez Canal on her way to Massawa. The Egyptian authorities reportedly made no difficulties. The ship is expected at Eilat next week.

Pakistan's Views On Israel 'Unchanged'

KARACHI, Thursday (Reuter). — The Pakistan Foreign Ministry said today that a reported statement by the Prime Minister, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy in a television interview in the U.S. on the possibility of his mediating between Israel and the Arab states did not imply any change in Pakistan's attitude towards the Palestine problem.

In a press note, the Ministry said that Mr. Suhrawardy "affirmed categorically" the creation of Israel was wrong and that Pakistan would never recognize her.

Damascus Radio has opened an attack on Mr. Suhrawardy, for offering to mediate the Arab-Israel dispute.

GOLDMANN ON BEN-GURION'S ZIONISM

Replying extemporaneously to Mr. Ben-Gurion's prepared address to the Zionist General Council last night, the President of the World Zionist Organization said that Mr. Ben-Gurion had outlined a classic concept of Zionism in his "credo as a Jew." It was "Zionism at its best," he declared.

One of the characteristics of great men, he thought, was their power to simplify matters, but Mr. Ben-Gurion had oversimplified the Jewish problem and normalized it as it might be only in another 50 or 100 years. He, Dr. Goldmann, looked at the reality of the situation, namely that most of the Jews are still living, and would continue to live for some time in *galut* — exile. (As an aside he added that in his view even if all the Jews abroad were Senators or millionaires, they were still living in exile.)

He argued with Mr. Ben-Gurion's creed of their role in Israel as "helpers of the builders." They wanted to be partners, at the least junior partners; they were proud of Israel because they had a share in it.

As long as there was a Diaspora one ought not relegate these millions of Jews who would like to remain Jews to the status of mere helpers. They must be given a chance to participate in the responsibility for the work of consolidating the State.

We were dealing with historic concepts, Dr. Goldmann said, and he warned of the danger of taking too quick a jump in what should be a slow, historic process.

The session opened with a brief commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the "Biluu" immigration (the first pioneers to this country, who came from Russia) by the Chairman, Mr. J. Sprinzak.

Speech at Zionist Gen. Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, revealed in Jerusalem last night that the special envoy of "the head of a certain great power" who had been sent to Israel and Egypt in an attempt to bring about a peace settlement had "returned from Cairo with empty hands and the clear knowledge that the Egyptian dictator had no intention of making peace."

Mr. Ben-Gurion was addressing the Zionist General Council at the Jewish Agency hall, which was packed from wall to wall with guests from Israel and abroad. Present were Cabinet Ministers, the Jerusalem Mayor and high Government officials.

In making his statement concerning the special envoy, to whom "the Government of Israel lent all possible support," Mr. Ben-Gurion was tracing the history of Egyptian enmity towards Israel and the events leading up to the Sinai campaign. He did not name the special envoy, and it is assumed that he meant an American who is associated with a religious organization who come here toward the end of last summer.

Cannot Be Neutral

Continuing his review of the political situation, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that in view of the fact that the dispute between East and West was a factor increasing tension in the area, there were some who sincerely advised Israel to adopt a policy of neutrality. But neutrality had a double significance; moral or ideological, and political and military. In the controversy between the totalitarian and the democratic regimes, Israel had no right to remain neutral.

Without human liberty and freedom of choice there was no future for the Jewish people in the world "and we are well-aware of the fate of the Jews in totalitarian countries." This, however, did not present Israel from cherishing the desire to maintain normal relations with every country in the world.

As to those who supposed that political and military neutrality would ensure peace for Israel, "there is no graver mistake." The danger for Israel came neither from the East nor the West but from "inside the area in which we live" and political neutrality towards East or West would not make the slightest difference to the state of Israel's security.

Reliance on Jewry

Israel must endeavour to secure the friendship and understanding of other peoples but it had first and foremost to rely upon itself and the entire Jewish people. Although Israel had no official allies, she had succeeded in deriving no small benefit from the assistance and friendship of several great nations, and Israel on her part had succeeded in helping peoples who needed her assistance.

Although Israel had enjoyed support from the Soviet Union in its earliest days as well as material assistance from Czechoslovakia "it is with grief and astonishment that we have seen these countries taking their place in recent years, without any justification, among Israel's sharpest opponents." He said the hostile attitude adopted by the Soviet Union towards the Zionist movement and the values of Judaism since the death of Lenin had slowly developed into an attitude of extreme hostility towards Israel. Apart from the neighbouring Arab countries "there is no press which conducts such daily incitements against Israel, making use of baseless slanders, as the Soviet and Czech newspapers."

Although this country had not been able to escape differences of opinion with the U.S., yet it could be said that the friendship between the people of Israel and the American people was a solid fact "and every effort will be made on our part to maintain and strengthen it." The bonds of friendship between Israel and France, which had become increasingly close, had already had important consequences "and I believe they will continue," the Prime Minister continued.

Political Facts

Mr. Ben-Gurion noted two political facts which had to be taken into account. These facts might change, but they had been in existence since the rise of the State and would not soon disappear. They were: the hostility of neighbouring Arab countries towards Israel and their constant endeavour to destroy her — and the cold war between "Communist" East and democratic West and the growing influence of Asian and African peoples.

The speaker said Dr. Nahum Goldmann from time to time advised Israel to make peace with her neighbours and it was Dr. Goldmann's right to do this. Whether there was any need for such advice or whether it did any good was another question, Mr. Ben-Gurion added.

Beginning with her Proclamation of Independence, Israel had never ceased to extend the hand of peace. This had been the policy of every Government which had held office. "But the hand outstretched for peace was met by the clenched fist of the rulers of the neighbouring countries," he declared.

The Prime Minister warned against the "serious delusion" that the Sinai operation had already solved the problem of Israel's security. It was a fallacy to assume that the split which occurred in the Arab camp following the Sinai operation had strengthened Israel's security, he added.

Arab rulers might quarrel among themselves over hegemony and "other pleasant things"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Credo Of a Jew

Mr. Ben-Gurion's credo as a Jew was given at the beginning of his address to the Zionist General Council last night as follows:

I am a Jew first, and an Israeli only afterwards, for in my conviction the State of Israel was created for and on behalf of the whole Jewish people, though from now on the future of the Jewish people depends on the survival, growth and consolidation of the State.

The State does not represent the Jews who live in the Diaspora. Every Jew who lives abroad is a citizen of his country, doing his duty and entitled to his rights like any other citizen. But every Jew, wherever he may be, belongs to the Jewish people. There is a national unity of the Jews of the world — a unity based upon a common destiny, a great common historical heritage and common aspirations for the future.

Never Quite Free

What has secured the survival of the Jewish people throughout the generations, and led to the creation of the State is the Messianic vision of the prophets of Israel, the vision of redemption for the Jewish people and for all humanity. The State of Israel is an instrument for the realization of this Messianic vision.

Even in the free countries, the Jews of the Diaspora do not enjoy complete freedom and equality as men and as Jews. As a small minority, they are subject, whether they know it or not, to the will of the majority. The religious Jew does not implement those religious principles which depend on living in the Land of Israel; the free-thinking Jew becomes assimilated knowingly or unknowingly by the majority people whether he believes in assimilation or not. In the Diaspora the life of every Jew is characterized by an

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Bourges Asks Confidence Vote On Special Police Powers Bill

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The National Assembly today started debating the special police powers for metropolitan France to deal with Algerian terrorism. Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury asked the Assembly for a vote of confidence on the bill after a marathon 18-hour debate. The vote will be taken tomorrow.

The bill gives the Government special powers of arrest and detention in France which it already exercises in Algeria.

During the stormy debate the bill was criticized by Communists, left wing Socialists, left wing Catholics, and Radical supporters of the Premier.

The Assembly had earlier approved the renewal of the Government's special powers in Algeria by 337 votes to 177. The favourable vote substantially brightened the Premier's chances of getting the controversial bill through the Assembly.

In defending the bill, the Premier said that France must prevent the development of terrorism on metropolitan territory which is directed against 300,000 Moslem Algerian workers who "are the breadwinners of a quarter of the Moslem population of Algeria."

In Algiers, today, one French officer was killed and four policemen were injured in a series of explosions in the streets of the town, police said.

AFRO-ASIAN REQUEST DEBATE ON ALGERIA

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Twenty-one Afro-Asian countries today called for a General Assembly debate on the situation in Algeria at the next session in September.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Secretary of State Dulles indicated in Washington yesterday the U.S. is willing to allow a limited number of American correspondents to go to China for six months. But five News Media representatives who conferred with him said that they could not accept the principle of limitation.

On the fifth anniversary of the death of the Deputy Prime Minister and the first Minister of Finance of the State of Israel

Eliezer Kaplan ל"ז

a visit to his grave at the Mt. Herzl Cemetery, Jerusalem, will be held on Sunday, July 21, 1957, at 3 p.m.

Eulogy —

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset

Entrance to Mt. Herzl open to the public.

Transportation for participants will leave the Knesset Bldg., Rehov Hillel, at 5.30 p.m.

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at 22 Herbert Samuel Esplanade, near the Yaron Cinema
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TNUVA is the main organization for the supply of agricultural produce in the State of Israel and markets about 73% of the total agricultural produce of mixed farming.

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at the
SWISS RESTAURANT
Bellevue, Nazareth
on the way to Afula
THE GOLDEN TRIO
plays for you

Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization; Professor and Mrs. Cecil Roth; Mr. N. B. Elias of Calcutta; and Mr. A. Pelli, who presented to the President the eleventh volume of the Hebrew Encyclopaedia of which enterprise he is the Honorary President.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained to luncheon yesterday Dr. and Mrs. M. Rubinstein.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Dr. Miriam Freund, National President of Hadassah, and Mrs. Esther Gottesmann, Mrs. Berthe Hammermann, Miss Loula Lasker, and Mrs. Lola Kramarski — representatives of the U.S. Hadassah delegation — and Mrs. Miriam Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council of Israel.

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received the Israel Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Avidar.

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The new Minister of Rumania, Dr. Petre Manu, will present his credentials to President Ben-Zvi this morning.

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The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, yesterday received Mr. Rahmatulla Chaudry, Vice-President of the Pakistan Federation of Labour and member of the International Council of Professional Organizations, now in Israel as a guest of the Histadrut.

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The Minister of Transport, Mr. M. Carmel, yesterday received Mr. Y. Lutsky, Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Argentina.

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Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion yesterday toured children's institutions of the Working Women's Council in Jerusalem and the Corridor. Accompanied by Mrs. Batya Shimoni, Jerusalem Secretary of the Working Mothers' Organization, and Mrs. Rose Zeitlin, a visitor from New York, Mrs. Ben-Gurion visited children's homes and creches at Kastel, Kiryat Yovel and Katamon. At all these places she gave the children personal gifts of dolls.

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The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon, was yesterday elected Chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, by a meeting of the Union's Central Committee in Tel Aviv. The tenure of office is six months. The Mayor yesterday opened an exhibition at the Municipal Museum of sculpture and drawings by Michael Kara. Mr. Kara is the creator of the monument in memory of the Liberators of Jaffa in Hakovshim Park.

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The "Dante Alighieri" Cultural Society at its last annual meeting elected a new board under the chairmanship of Prof. Dr. Max Marcus. Dr. Attilio Milano was chosen Vice-Chairman.

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Mr and Mrs. Nelson Miller, Jewish leaders in New Haven, Conn., who are here on a study tour for their local community council, visited the Jewish Agency on Wednesday and were received by Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, the Secretary-General.

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An exhibition of paintings in oil and gouache by Mordecai Arieli will open at the Artists' House, Jerusalem, tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.

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The Annual Meeting of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association will be held at the Journalists' Club today at 10.30 a.m. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, will address the meeting on current topics.

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BAR-MITZVAH

Ludwig and Marga Pelper, née Schön, wish to invite friends and relatives to the Bar Mitzvah reception of their son, Gideon Michael, on Saturday July 27, at their home at Ramat Hasharon, from 8 p.m.

Dehan Makes Statement Rather Than Face Cross-Examination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Segen Gavriel Dehan, the No. 2 accused in the Kafr Kasim trial, yesterday chose to make a statement from the accused's bench, thus avoiding the pitfalls of a cross-examination.

Like every accused, he had three alternatives when his time came to state his side to the Court: to say nothing, to testify under oath and then be cross-examined, or to make a statement. The latter choice is generally considered to carry much less weight.

Dehan, a broad-shouldered clean-cut boy, kept his green eyes on his statement as he read in a low, but firm voice. The statement was several pages long, torn from an ordinary copybook, closely covered with his own handwriting.

He was born in Morocco in January, 1930, and educated in an Alliance School, where he studied printing. His father died when he was a child.

He ran away from home to emigrate here. Captured by the British, he was imprisoned five months in Cyprus, finally arriving here on December 30, 1947.

Thus, he came some months after the British sergeants were hanged.

"I never hanged the sergeants nor did I participate in their hanging," he said. (He was charged some time ago by Rav-Seren Shmuel Malinki, the No. 1 accused, with saying he had hanged them).

After serving through the War of Independence, he joined the Regular Army. In 1951 he was commissioned an officer. In 1954, after talking to Malinki, he joined the Border Force.

'I Never Violated Orders'

During the great *fedayeen* raid in April 1956, in which the Shafrir children were murdered, his platoon battled a *fedayeen* gang for two hours, killing five.

"I never acted towards the enemy in a manner which violated my orders," he said. After this action, he was raised to the rank of lieutenant.

On October 29, 1956, Malinki gave him, and his fellow officers, the "shoot dead" orders. These specifically applied to women and children and to villagers returning unaware of the curfew.

Malinki had added: "It would be well if there were several dead in each village in order to impress them with the severity of the curfew."

At 6 a.m. the next morning the curfew was to be lifted and the villagers were to be free to do as they pleased.

"I understood that the purpose of this was to let them run away to Jordan," Dehan read.

At Kafr Kasim he posted his men. He personally "escorted a truck-load of villagers, and others, to their home, during the curfew. This was a direct violation of the order."

Explaining the "shoot dead" order, he said: "I believed with all my heart, as a soldier and a Jew, that the order was needed as a military objective which was part of a larger objective."

"The three villagers whom (I and) my men shot had tried to escape and fire had to be opened."

Dehan reported frequently to his immediate superior, A.S.P. Haim Levi. His first report gave "one dead," and later ones three, five and 15. If Mr. Levi thought the order should have been changed he could have done this between these reports.

"I never wanted to kill anyone," Dehan said. "I only wanted to serve my State and its security. What happened at Kafr Kasim was a terrible tragedy. It was a consequence of the war effort."

After he sat down, Mr. David Rotlevy began the defence of Lance Corporal Shalom Ofer, the No. 3 accused.

One of his witnesses was a former First Inspector in the Border Force, Mr. Shmuel Yezersky. The witness, in explaining blind obedience to orders, told the Court that four years ago when the Orthodox planned to march on the Knesset to protest the mobilization of religious girls, he was told to "inculcate in his men a feeling of hatred towards Orthodox persons." He had done so.

The trial will be resumed on Monday.

Kuwatly Leaves For Switzerland

President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria left Damascus for Switzerland yesterday, it was announced in Damascus, according to the Arab News Agency.

The announcement said that he had recovered from the indisposition from which he had suffered since the beginning of the month, and that his doctors now advised him to take rest and treatment. Kuwatly will go to Zurich, accompanied by his family and private doctor.

Jordan Again Sets Up Currency Body

The Jordan Currency Council, whose centre was transferred this week from London to Amman, will be reformed on a new basis, a Jordan Finance Ministry source stated in Amman on Tuesday, according to Jordan press reports. The chairman will be a Jordanian, and only one of the four Council members will be British.

SCIENCE. — Soviet-Chinese scientific and technical cooperation will be extended under a protocol signed in Peking, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

Mayor Donal J. Connolly of Trenton, New Jersey, visits Mayor Amin Salim Jarjoura of Nazareth.

Israel Bonds Photo

Reporter Charged With Trespass in Monastery

A Jerusalem reporter of "Ha'olam Hazeh," Peretz Ofer, has been charged by the police with trespass after a complaint was received on Wednesday from the Father Superior of the Ratisbonne Monastery in Jerusalem, Father Steane.

During their investigation of the complaint, the police extracted a film from Peretz' camera containing shots of the Monastery and of one of its priests, Father Ducklei. The film was confiscated.

According to Father Steane, the reporter asked for permission to photograph the Monastery, where Eliahu Sinani, the Karaite watchman, was killed. His death is the subject of a case now proceeding against Shoshana Barzani and Salah Mizrahi in the Jerusalem District Court.

Father Steane told the reporter that he could not allow strangers to enter the Monastery or to photograph it.

In the afternoon, the photographer returned, accompanied by two young men, one of whom was identified as Shmuel Silberman, from the Sha'are Zedek Quarter. With their help the reporter photographed the place against the wishes of the Father Superior, while the two men were conversing with Father Ducklei, a witness in the trial of Barzani and Mizrahi. Peretz also succeeded in snapping Father Ducklei.

The police have also opened a file against the second youth. *(Itim)*

BLAST. — The Cunard liner Queen Mary has taken aboard three men seriously injured in an explosion on the U.S. Navy submarine chaser Somersworth in the Atlantic on Wednesday night. Three others were killed in the explosion.

Teachers Take Busman's Holiday

Nearly 3,000 teachers and kindergarten teachers are taking pedagogic courses during their summer vacation, the Ministry of Education stated yesterday. Some 1,500 of them recently completed a short 10-day course in the three main cities, in preparation for the coming term.

The main part of the courses began two days ago when uncertificated teachers started on a month's course of eight to 10 hours study a day. At the end of the course, the teachers will take examinations for their diplomas. Should the graduates not complete all their examinations, they will be granted a higher grade of uncertificated teachers.

Another 500 uncertificated kindergarten teachers and teachers will next week begin a month's course of six hours a day in the main cities, and Natanya and Rehovot.

An additional month's course is now being attended by 250 teachers in Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, organized by the Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education.

Bakeries Fined For Foreign Objects in Bread

A price list can be drawn up from the fines recently imposed on bakers for selling bread containing various unauthorized ingredients.

For a piece of iron found in a loaf of regular bread, the Degania Bakery was fined IL100.

For a piece of glass found in a loaf of white bread, the Alumot Bakery was fined IL75. The same bakery was fined an additional IL75 for a razor blade found in a roll.

Religious Services

Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 7.07 p.m. today and ends at 8.27 p.m. tomorrow.

Portion: Mattot, Numbers 30, 2 — 32, 43.

Haftara: Yehoshua 13, 15 — 33.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight, Minha: 7.22 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.; Minha: 7 p.m.; Arvit: 8.20 p.m.

Ezrat Yisrael Congregation Sephardic Orphans House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.) Tonight: Arvit: 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael, (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.15 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m.

Beit Hamoreh Synagogue (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7.40 p.m.

Tiferet Zvi Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.45 a.m. Cantor Leib Glans and choir.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7.40 p.m. Arvit: 8.20 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Beit Sefer Reali), 15 Kiryat Sefer St. Ahusa: Shahrit: 9 a.m.

Jewish Leader Urges German-Israel Ties

DUESSELDORF, Thursday (UP). — The German Jewish community leader, Mr. Karl Marx, said yesterday that the time has come for closer relations between West Germany and Israel.

Mr. Marx, publisher of the "Allgemeine Wochenzeitung der Juden," said that opposition to better relations with Germany is confined to the two radical parties in Israel. "The Knesset has indicated its readiness to approve taking up diplomatic relations with West Germany. This has given the green light to those German politicians who rightfully believe that after all that the Jews have undergone in Germany, Germany should wait for the first signs to come from Israel."

Mr. Marx said there are other German politicians who believe Germany must go carefully in her Middle Eastern policy to avoid offending the Arab states.

"But does this mean that one should bow to their threats of political or economic reprisal?" he asked. "The past has proved that these threats never could have been fulfilled because there is nothing to back them up."

(A Herut motion for the agenda, calling for a debate on Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement that he looks forward to the establishment of relations with West Germany, was defeated in the Knesset on Monday, 41-16. It was supported by Herut, General Zionists and Communists.)

Bezalel Showing Renaissance Ms

The 15th century "Rothschild Manuscript 24," said to be one of the finest Hebrew manuscripts, will be displayed at an exhibition in the Bezalel Museum, Jerusalem, opening tomorrow.

An exhibition of 50 ancient Judean coins will also be opened the same day, the press was told yesterday by Dr. Karl Katz, and Dr. Reuven Eytan, the new curators of the Museum. The exhibitions will be held in honour of the Zionist General Council, and will be opened by Mr. Zalman Shazar.

The manuscript, which was donated anonymously a few months ago, contains over 900 pages written in Ashkenazic hand on skin of unborn kid. It is thought to have originated in Italy. It contains 70 mediaeval treatises and is illustrated with 200 Renaissance miniatures. The pages of the manuscript will be turned from time to time to reveal all its contents.

Exhibitions of Yemenite folklore, primitive art, and selected drawings by old masters are on the Museum's schedule. Drawings by Leopold Krakauer are to be shown at the Romema annexe.

The new curators were introduced by Mr. Walter Eytan, Chairman of the Bezalel Board of Directors.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JULY 18, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/59 (IL10)	94½
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	73½
3½% Comp. Loan	65½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	99½
3½% Tavei Dollar x)	79½
Def. Loan Bonds f)	100½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	99½
4½% Def Bonds f)	100½
4½% Def Bonds g)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	100½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	102
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	240
6½% Deb. 55/64 f)	109½
ditto g)	114½
Koros Hayesod 6½% Deb. 55/65 f)	100½
ditto g)	104½
Igroth Ltd. 6½% Deb. 55/65 f)	103
Rassco 6½% Deb. 55/65 Class "A" f)	103½
Class "B" g)	100½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	153
Bezezer Savings Cert. '59 a)	90½
A.P.B. Investment 4½-6% Con. Deb.	73½
Ord. sh. "B" reg. d)	99½
Gazit ord. sh. "B" reg.	83½
Ellern's Inv. ord.	147
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh	75½
Binur 6% debs. 56/65	83½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	82
Paba 6% debs. 60/64 reg.	79½
"Inva" 5% debs.	73½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	68
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	75
5% debs.	72
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	89
Ata ord. "B" sh.	89
6-8% con. debs.	90
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	88½
7% con. debs. 58/68	81½
Moller-Dee ord. sh. reg.	106
Pal. Brewery 6% con. debs.	83½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	93
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	114
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	65½
"Teva" ord. sh.	89½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	152
Debt. ord. sh. "C"	88
Pal. Centr. 6% debs.	96
Mehorot pref. sh.	73½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. Sh. reg.	178

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,000.

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Notice to the Public
Attention guests from abroad
The traditional "Tsavta" will take place this evening, at 7.30 p.m., at the Savoy Hotel, 5 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv.
The guest of honour will be Dr. S.Z. Cabana, who has returned from the United States.
The traditional "Tsavta" will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday, at the same place.

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Modern 3-room flat
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Please reply in own handwriting to: "Seismic Exploration," P.O.B. 70, Rehovot, giving full curriculum vitae.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:—**
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday and Saturday from 10-1 only.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects; 2) Rothschild Manuscript, Number Twenty Four. 3) Persian Miniatures. 4) Selected Ancient Coins in Palestinian History. Bezalel, 9-1. Tomorrow, 10-1.

Bezalel Museum Romema Branch. Conquest of the Desert Pavilion — Oil Paintings by Emmanuel Blustein-Selah. 10-1, 4-6.

Collective Exhibition of Selected works by Israel Painters. Also Mosaics. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. 10-1, 4-6. Tomorrow 10-2.

• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)

• **Recorded Music:—**
Terrace Music (outdoors). Wagner. Preludes to act 1 and 3 of Lohengrin; Adinaell. Warsaw Concerto; Chopin, Concerto No. 1 in E-minor., Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m. Public welcome.

TEL AVIV

• **Tourist Service:—**
Z.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and daily.

• **Z.O.A. House?—**
Jam Session, 2.30. For members and their guests.

• **Exhibitions:—**
1) Iron Sculpture by Yehiel Shemi; 2) Paintings by Yitzhak Amitai; 3) Paintings by Alisa Beck. Museum, 10-1. Also tomorrow.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• **Music:—**
Saturday Music. Organ selections at 10.30 a.m. followed by these records: Tchaikowsky, Romeo and Juliet (overture fantasy); Dvorak, Symphony No. 4 in G-major. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Public welcome.

• **Ballet & Pantomime:—**
Maya Boyko, Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Opening at 11.30 a.m. of Exhibition of oils and gouaches by Mordechai Arieli, Artists House.

• **Lecture:—**
Mr. Y. Sahar, Inspector-General of Police, Journalists' Club, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian Specialities Lunch, Dinner, Soupe a L'oignon. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel 26752. Airconditioned.

• **American Documentary Films:—**
Z.O.A. House at 9 p.m.

• **Theatre:—**
Cameri, "Yerma," Mograbi, 8.30. "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:—**
1) Memorial exhibition of Jacob Nussbaum (Kineret); 2) Paintings by Shimon Mayer (Dalia) and Meir Steingold (Eilon). Fortnightly exhibit: Candlestick of Brass by Pfefferman. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 5-8. Closing Tonight.

RAMAT GAN

• **Meeting:—**
Honouring Herzl and Bialik, speakers Y. Avital and S. Ophir, artistic programme by S. Weisfish; Beit Ha'ezrah, 11.15 a.m.

HABIMAH

July 9 to July 28 at the International Festival of "Theatre des Nations," Paris.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Amudim, Amudim Building, Jaffa Road, 3381. **TEL AVIV:** Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426; Jany, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474; Sanitas, 83 Ibn Gabirol, Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 23673; Ziva, Hatikva Quarter, 67408. **JAFFA:** El-Kamal, 65 Rehov 4, 83361. **RAMAT GAN:** Rama, 66 Jabotinsky. **PETAH TIKVA:** Asuta, 7 Stampfer. **NATANYA:** Hamagen. **HOLON:** Riback, Kikar Struma. **REHOVOT:** Segal, 194 Herzl, 328. **HAIFA:** Paiss, 31 Joseph, 4014; Mercaz, 180 Nanassi, 81979; Arlosoroff.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Zion, 80 Ussishkin, 5001. **TEL AVIV:** (Day) Dr. Schwartz, 17 Allenby, 24853; Shor, 54 King George, corner Dizengoff, 23963; Raitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin; Nordau, 185 Ben Yehuda, 23573; Kastel, 147 Ibn Gabirol, 22116. (Evening) Dr. Kohlberg, 23 Allenby, 23366; Frankel, 28 King George, 25721, Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 22535; Dr. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 8268. **JAFFA:** Sa'ad, 24 Sderoth Yerushalayim, 81445. **RAMAT GAN:** Hasharon, 28 Yerushalayim, Ramat Yitzhak, 79346. **PETAH TIKVA:** Briyut, 13 Hovevei Zion. **NATANYA:** Hamagen. **HOLON:** Briyut, Sokolow. **REHOVOT:** Segal, 194 Herzl, 328. **HAIFA:** Rashi, 26 Bar-Giora, 68266; Mercaz, 180 Hanassi, 81979; Arlosoroff.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. Oren, 62 Agrippas 5475; Dr. Haim Cohen, 76 Hanevi'im, 8540; Dr. Kaats, 20 Hahabashim, 2806; Dr. Altschuler, 6 Straus, 2655. **TEL AVIV:** Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23406; Dr. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, 25842. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 No. 65 Street. **HAIFA:** Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Grunwald, 28 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62969; Dr. Leon Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217; Dr. Elges, 10 Straus, 8062. **TEL AVIV:** Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23406; Dr. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, 25842. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 No. 65 Street. **HAIFA:** Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 2434; Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417 (day only); Dr. Golergrant, 1 Gilead, 4170 (evening only); Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66325.

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Our deep apologies to invitees.
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1957 Festival of Chamber Music
under the patronage of the
FRENCH EMBASSY IN ISRAEL
with the participation of
RUDOLF KOLISH (violin); MAURICE GENDRON (cello); BERNARD LAPORTE (baritone); OEDOEN PARTOS (viola); PNINA SALZMANN (piano); A. TAL (violin)
CONCERTS IN ZICHRON YAACOV
Courtyard of the Home of Dora Schwars
July 24, at 7.45 p.m.
Programme: Yossi Tal — Quartet No 1, Schoenberg, Fantasy for Violin and Piano; Songs, Debussy, Sonata for Cello and Piano, Mozart, Quartet in "E" Major
(This concert will be broadcast by Kol Yisrael)
July 25, at 8.30 p.m.
Programme: Schubert, Trio in "B" Major, Ravel, Sonata for Violin and Cello. Beethoven, Sonata in "E" Major for Piano and Violin.
July 28, at 8.30 p.m.
Vocal recital by BERNARD LAPORTE
Programme: Schubert, Schumann, Debussy and Ravel.
Tickets can be obtained at: Government Tourist Corporation, 7 Rehov Mendele, Tel Aviv. Tel. 23266, Kanaf, 83 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3566, Zichron Yaacov Local Council and at the box office, which will open at 6, on the evening of the performance. Reductions for kibbutzim. Reserve by phone until July 22, Zichron Yaacov, Tel. 1 or Tel. 23266, Tel Aviv.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
Tickets which won prizes will be announced at the Information Office.
★
The deadline for obtaining tickets is Saturday evening, July 20, 1957.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	35	20	21	21
Tiberias	34	20	36	36
Haifa Port	48	23	31	31
Natanya	33	21	31	31
Tel Aviv Port	77	24	29	29
Lydda Airport	36	18	34	34
Jerusalem	32	21	30	30
Beersheba	38	18	36	37
Sdom	—	27	—	—
Eilat	30	25	41	41

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Moshe Avidor, Director-General of the Ministry of Education, from Geneva after attending the 20th. International Conference on Public Education.

Dr. Max Freilich, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal and the Keren Hayesod in Australia and New Zealand, accompanied by his family (by Sabena).

Mr. Robert Gottlieb, Director-General of PICA in France, from Paris in connection with the Association's business (by Air France).

Mr. M. Rowe, Director of PICA in Israel, after a visit to Europe (by KLM).

Mr. Julian L. Meltzer, of the Weizmann Institute, Rehovot, from six weeks' stay in the U.S.

Mr. Ernest E. Barbarash, Editor of the "American Zionist" Magazine and Public Relations director of the Zionist Organization of America, for a one-week stay (by KLM).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Walter Susskind, the conductor, to Vienna after appearing as guest conductor with the Israel Philharmonic.

Mr. Gershom Schocken, M.K., Editor of "Ha'aretz," to Greece and Germany (both by Sabena).

Dr. D. Ayalon, Associate Prof. of the Modern Middle East at the Hebrew University, for Europe, for research purposes and to participate in the International Congress of Orientalists at Munich.

THE POSTAL AGENCY in the Ben Shemen Youth Village is to reopen next Tuesday.

• • •

A NEW Government Information Office will be opened in Haifa on Sunday on the upper storey of Beit Hakranot, overlooking Rehov Balfour.

• • •

A CENTRAL Kupat Holim clinic was opened in Kiryat Shmona yesterday. It was erected and equipped at a cost of IL120,000.

53rd Anniversary Of Herzl's Death Observed

Hundreds of persons yesterday evening ascended to the grave of Theodor Herzl on Mount Herzl, Jerusalem, to pay tribute to the Zionist visionary on the 53rd anniversary of his death.

The perimeter of the flower-decked grave was surrounded by flags of the State. In the front ranks of those who came to pay homage were the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. G. Meir; the President of the Zionist Organization, Dr. N. Goldmann; the Chairman of the Zionist General Council Presidium, Mr. J. Sprinzak, the Jerusalem Mayor, Mr. G. Agron; members of the Council from all over the world who are now attending their annual conference in Jerusalem, and Prof. Joseph Klausner, one of the two remaining survivors of the first Zionist Congress.

A police guard of honour and long rows of boys and girls from the Betar and Young Maccabi youth movements formed ranks at the approach to the grave. In the brief ceremony, which was broadcast over Kol Yisrael, selections from the letters of Theodor Herzl were read by Mr. Zalman Lebiush, of the Chamber Theatre.

PADWA LOSES CLAIM ON K-F

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Judge W. Zeltner Relieving President of the District Court, today dismissed Mr. Jack Padwa's claim of IL-250,000 for breach of contract from Messrs. Illin and Friedman of Kaiser-Frazer Ltd. and Mr. A. Persitz. Mr. Padwa was asked to pay costs.

4-YEAR-OLD GIRL DROWNS AT BAT YAM

BAT YAM, Thursday. — The four - and - a - half year old daughter of Yosef Aframi of 1 Rehov 60, Tel Aviv, drowned here today.

She was bathing with her mother when a wave swept her away. *(Itim)*

To

Myra & Arnold Levitas

Heartfelt congratulations on your marriage, and best wishes for a long and happy life

Staff of Electrical Department
Consolidated Refineries Ltd.,
Haifa.

July 18, 1957.

Tuvy and Miriam Smolenik (née Hüb)
are happy to announce the birth of their
Daughter
sister to Tamar

July 17, 1957.
Elisha Hospital, Haifa.

Council Debates Activities Abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zionist activities in the Diaspora continued to occupy the deliberations of the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Meir Grossman, Director of the Jewish Agency Foreign Affairs Department, said experience had shown there was no duplication of work between his office and the Government. The Department could obviously not deal with foreign governments, but there were hundreds of important personages who played an important role in public opinion and it was with them the Department made contacts.

During the past year, the Department had undertaken action against the Arab boycott. To this end, committees were established in various countries and contacts made with numerous Chambers of Commerce. In addition, the Department had worked to establish contact with the some one and a half million Sephardi Jews in the world who were somewhat cut off from the Zionist movement.

Mr. Melech Noy (Ihud Haolami) reported on the work of the Federations Committee, of which he was Chairman. The Committee was established following the resolution of the last Congress that territorial Zionist federations be set up in every country.

He said the committee's proposals that executive posts of the Zionist movement be filled by election had met with opposition. If we desired a large mass movement, the Executive could be elected *in camera*, Mr. Noy declared. There had been opposition, too, to the Committee's proposal that an index be drawn up of all members of federations in each country.

How could an active organizational framework be maintained without knowing who its members were?, he asked.

Mr. B. Zuckerman (Ihud Haolami) said the situation would continue to remain unclear so long as there was no clear definition of the difference between a Zionist and a non-Zionist "friend of Israel."

Mr. P. Shamir (Herut-Hazohar) charged that there was a particularly inimical attitude to the Betar youth movement in the U.S. — the only movement that had made itself heard during the Sinai campaign. According to the existing key, Mapai had 38 per cent of total emissaries, while Betar had only two per cent.

Shura to Appeal Verdict; Demands Sahar's Resignation

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Shurat Hamitnadvim is to appeal to the Supreme Court against the District Court's verdict in favour of Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion. They declared in a public statement today that they regarded the court's verdict as a "severe judicial error."

Mr. Ben-Gurion, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, was yesterday awarded IL5,300 damages and IL2,000 costs by the District Court in his libel suit against four members of Shurat Hamitnadvim.

The Shura members stated that they were not prepared to make any further statements regarding Mr. Ben-Gurion before their appeal is heard.

However, they did say that certain facts which had come to light in the course of the trial and even the verdict itself "had revealed an unsavoury situation in the police headquarters." In the light of these facts they demand the immediate dismissal of the Inspector-General of Police Mr. Y. Sahar, and the establishment of a parliamentary enquiry committee into the operations of the police H.Q. which would plan its immediate reorganization.

The statement points out that even the court judgment favoured such a committee.

Shurat Hamitnadvim had learned to its sorrow during the past year that there were members of "the ruling circles" who were uninterested in clearing the public atmosphere. "Therefore we are appealing to those who place the public good first to purge the police in order to save it from collapse."

Disappointing Struggle

It was admitted that "our struggle has brought upon us no little disappointment and personal suffering but we have a goal before us — to bring to our country and to its citizens a meaningful life, and to this end we are prepared to take upon ourselves all the consequences of our struggle."

The verdict which was given by the District Court has only strengthened the will to continue, the statement said.

Meanwhile a Shura spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that the problem of paying the fines imposed by the Tel Aviv District Court "was not immediate."

When asked about the Shura's demand for Mr. Sahar's resignation, the police spokesman had "no comment." It is understood that rumours of Mr. Sahar's resignation are unfounded.

(Leader Page 4)

Scheib Said Member Of Underground

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Dr. I. Scheib-Eldad and "Romek" Greenberg were also members of the underground organization and they participated in the meetings of its leaders which were arranged by Heruti, Mr. D. Zarnitzki, a Shin-Bet agent, told the District Court today.

He was continuing his testimony in the trial of Ya'acov Heruti, charged with being a leader of a terrorist organization and with libelling a magistrate.

A letter from the Prime Minister was produced by the prosecutor, Mrs. M. Ben-Porat, stating that the witness should not be interrogated about methods of the Security Service. She produced the letter when the witness was asked as to how he had worked in the Shin Bet.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Mr. Y. Adaret, Zarnitzky said that he joined the underground in January, 1956, as a Shin Bet agent, with the task of participating in its activities and to inform his superiors about them. He had been ordered not to join in any action of violence against anyone, the witness added. All his activities within the underground were known to his superiors in the Shin Bet, but he had not informed them about the pasting up of posters libelling magistrate Dr. M. Perez, he stated.

The trial will continue on Sunday and will carry on daily until the court's recess on August 2.

Crushed to Death Between Two Buses

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — An unidentified cyclist was killed last night whilst trying to pass between two Dan buses on Allenby Road.

A number 33 bus was passing a stationary No. 4 bus at the Balfour Street stop when the cyclist tried to squeeze between them. He was crushed and killed instantly.

A crowd collected immediately, causing a temporary stoppage of traffic.

The driver of the No. 33 bus was arrested.

The identity of the cyclist has not yet been determined, but his age was estimated at about 35 years. The body was taken to the Municipal Hospital and from there to the Leopold Greenberg Institute of Forensic Medicine. *(Itim)*

20 Soldiers Hurt As Truck Overturns

ACRE, Thursday. — Twenty soldiers were injured, including two girls who were seriously hurt, when an army truck in which they were travelling overturned on the Peki'in-Rama road, yesterday.

It is reported that several soldiers fell onto the road and were run over by another car which was travelling behind them.

The two girls were transferred to the military hospital in Haifa. The others were returned to their base after treatment.

RED SKELTON MAY COME NEXT WEEK

ZURICH, Thursday (INA). — The comedian Red Skelton and his leukaemia - stricken nine-year-old son, Richard, have accepted Premier Ben-Gurion's invitation to visit Israel and "are ready to leave at a moment's notice." They are awaiting a Jordan visa enabling them to visit the Old City of Jerusalem.

The American Consulate in Zurich is undertaking the necessary formalities, and it is hoped they may leave this week for Israel.

B-G on Arab Split

(Continued from Page One)

but it should not be forgotten that what united them was hatred of Israel. No good would accrue to Israel as result of the cleavage of the Arab camp into satellites of the Soviet Union or the U.S. The arms received by both camps from their patrons were not intended for use against democracy or Communism but against Israel.

What the Sinai operation had undoubtedly secured was a useful breathing space which would allow the devotion of more attention to the absorption of immigrants and the development of the country; a considerable strengthening of security in that Israel's enemies now realized that destroying Israel was not an easy matter; and the raising of Israel's prestige in the world. "It is no accident that the Prime Minister of Pakistan now publicly declares that the Arabs should recognize Israel and even the Prime Minister of India gives the same advice to his friend, Gamal Abdul Nasser."

Although Israel's capacities were limited, it could offer valuable assistance to backward countries in Asia and Africa and was doing so. This capacity opened wide prospects in our relations with the people of these two continents "and it will also breach the world of hatred erected by the Arab rulers." A pre-condition for this, however, was ever-growing consolidation.

This meant not only military readiness but, even more important, large scale aliya and the populating of the empty spaces in the South, the Negev and Upper Galilee. As Israel approached its "third million," at least half a million persons from the North and from among new immigrants should be settled in the South.

The great task before Israel could only be carried out through a loyal partnership between Israel and the Jewish people wherever they lived, the Prime Minister stated.

BEN-GURION'S CREDO

(Continued from Page One)

internal cleavage. As a citizen his life, in both its material and its cultural aspects, is lived among non-Jews; he is surrounded by a non-Jewish atmosphere, even if the environment is not hostile to the Jews. The economic and social pattern of his life is different from that of the people in whose midst he lives, while specifically Jewish life is limited to a narrow, modest corner, without roots in the surrounding reality. There is a profound cleavage between the Jew and the man, not only outwardly but also inwardly. There is a tragic duality in the heart of every Jew in the Diaspora, and Diaspora Jewry is in danger of complete dissolution.

It is only in Israel that Jews are free as men and as Jews. Only in Israel does the Jew achieve spiritual integrity; only here can he be a Jew and a man naturally, without barriers or cleavages.

The State of Israel was built by the immigrants — and only by the immigrants — and in the future it will continue to be built by the immigrants alone. The Jews abroad helped the builders, but they themselves did not build. Money does not build, propaganda does not build, the *shtadlan* does not build — the only man who builds is the man who lives and creates in the country. Relatives and friends bring presents for children, but only a father and a mother can bring children into the world. A homeland too is the organic, direct creation of those who build it and defend it with body and soul.

The suffering of the Jewish people in the Diaspora, whether economic, political or cultural, has been a powerful factor in bringing about immigration to the land of Israel, but it was only the Messianic vision which made that factor fruitful and guided it towards the creation of the State. Suffering alone is degrading, oppressive and destructive, and if we had not inherited the Messianic vision of redemption from the prophets of Israel, the suffering of the Jewish people in the Diaspora would have led to our extinction. The ingathering of the exiles, that is the return of the Jewish people to its land, is the beginning of the realization of the Messianic vision.

The Law of the Return is an expression of the supreme mission of the State of Israel: the ingathering of the exiles. The gates of the State are open to every Jew wherever he may be, and the moment a Jew comes to Israel and announces his intention to settle in it he immediately becomes a citizen with full rights and duties.

The State makes no distinction between a Jew who came here only yesterday and one who has lived here all his life or whose family has been here for generations. *All of them are equal in rights and duties.* Nor is it right, in my opinion, to distinguish between those Jews abroad who have been helping the settlers to build the State for decades, and those who began to help only nine years ago or last year. The establishment of the Third Commonwealth has united the Jews of the entire world in love and devoted assistance to Israel, and the barriers have fallen between those who were called Zionists and those who did not claim that name. For this reason the Law of the Status of the World Zionist Organization of 5713 says that the State

hopes for the co-operation of all Jews, both as individuals and as organized bodies, in the building of the State and in helping masses of immigrants to come and settle in it; and it considers it necessary that all Jewish communities should unite for this purpose.

I do not know — and I believe no one knows — how many Jews will wish to come to Israel and how many will be allowed to come; it may be that for a long time to come, or indefinitely, many Jews will remain in the Diaspora. The Jewish people all over the world is the State of Israel's foremost and most devoted ally, but the character of the State will be moulded only by those who build it and live in it.

It is inevitable that the Jews of Israel should be different from the Jews of the Diaspora. The religious Jew here will be different from the religious Jew abroad, and the freethinking Jew will be even more different from the Jewish freethinker in the Diaspora. The more the State grows and the greater its independence, the wider will the difference be.

For this reason the State, as the standard-bearer of the vision of redemption, and every Jew who is concerned for the future and the unity of the Jewish people, must endeavour

- to deepen the Jewish consciousness among the Jewish youth in Israel and abroad;
- to strengthen their roots in the Jewish past and in their historic heritage;
- to intensify their attachment to the values of Messianic redemption;
- to consolidate the feeling of common destiny and continuity which unites the Jews of the whole world in all generations and in all places; and above all
- to ensure Jewish education for the younger generation in the Diaspora;
- to bring about closer personal contact between Jews abroad and Israel, and
- to train Jewish youth in Israel and the Diaspora for bold pioneering enterprise that will implement in practice all the values of the vision of Messianic redemption.

History judges men, organizations, movements, parties and governments, not by their words but by their deeds.

Israel Girl, Jordan Man Wed in No Man's Land

The no-man's land zone between Israel and Jordan was the background to an unusual event yesterday when a girl from Israel and a young man from Jordan were married. The girl, Rina Nahla Kara, of Jaffa, dressed in a white wedding dress, travelled to the Mandelbaum Gate in the company of a Latin Orthodox priest.

There she met her groom, Michel Kara, a cousin of hers from Amman. The two were married near Mandelbaum Gate in the presence of officials from both Israel and Jordan, and after the ceremony the bride left with her husband for Amman. *(Itim)*

Suspected Parcel Bomb Disrupts Murder Trial

A suspected "toffee bomb" yesterday disturbed the decorous atmosphere of the Jerusalem District Court during the trial for murder of S. Barazani and S. Mizrahi, accused of killing A. Sinani, a Karaite watchman at the Ratisbonne Monastery, by sending him a candy box containing a handgrenade which exploded when the parcel was opened.

When the hearings were resumed yesterday morning, a box of toffees wrapped in blue paper was brought to the court with the request that it be passed on to the accused, Shoshana Barazani.

When, however, Shoshana said that she did not recognize the hand-writing on the package, it was decided not to open it lest a second explosion occur.

Sergeant Weiss, the Jerusalem police explosives expert, was tied up for five hours at the trial giving an exposition of the problems connected with parcel bombs of the kind used in the murder, and only at the end of his testimony did he get around to dealing with the package lying in the courtroom.

He found that this time it really contained toffees. In addition, a note addressed to Miss Barazani was enclosed which among other things expressed complete faith in her innocence.

The hearing will be resumed on Sunday. *(Itim)*

Khoushy Hits Sympathy Telegrams for Abramov

HAIFA, Thursday. — Criticism of the "hurried despatch" of telegrams of regret following the incident last week in which the secretary of the Ata company, Mr. Ya'acov Abramov, was injured by two strikers, was levelled by Mayor Abba Khoushy last night. He was speaking at a meeting of the free professions at the Arms Exhibition.

The Mayor asked why no such telegrams had been sent following the cold-blooded murder of Dr. Kastner, or the beating up of strikers by a factory owner in Tel Aviv recently.

(Following the Abramov incident, telegrams of regret were sent by President Ben-Zvi and the Secretary of the Histadrut, Mr. Pinhas Lavon.)

The Mayor stated that the workers would stand "as firm as the steel of the Army's weapons in their fight against enslavement to the arbitrary whims of owners and managements." He had always been against violence, but would not be caught in the "wave of hysteria."

200 Youth Leave for Moscow

HAIFA, Thursday. — Two delegations of 100 youths each, representing the pioneering Zionist youth of Israel and the Communist Party, left aboard the s.s. Marmara for Turkey today to attend the Sixth International Festival of Democratic Youth in Moscow. Both delegations include Arab youths.

The Zionist delegation is made up of 83 dancers and singers of the Mapam, Mapai and Ahdut Ha'avoda parties, and 17 leaders. The members were chosen from among 1,000 candidates according to their artistic ability and not by party affiliation, with Mapam members constituting the majority.

Most of them come from agricultural settlements.

The delegates paid IL400 each for the trip, and received the regular $10 foreign travel allocation. From Turkey they will continue by train through Bulgaria and Rumania.

The festival's organizers will bear the travel expenses from Bulgaria on.

Embassy Helpful

Mr. M. Czizik, one of the non - Communist delegation leaders, said that the Russian Embassy had been most helpful in arranging the trip. Israel had been allocated six evenings for its performances and there would be technical cooperation between the delegations for these.

Israel was the only country sending seperate delegations, because the differences of opinion between the Communist and Zionist youth could not be overcome.

The Zionist delegation would express Israel's desire for peace with the Arabs. It would refute the smear campaign, which represented this country as having aggressive intentions and was taking leaflets in English and Russian to explain Israel's stand on various problems.

The delegation hoped to meet the Arab delegations for discussions and would also contact Jewish delegates from other countries.

Conference in Kiev

The festival is to last from July 27 to August 14. Then a Congress of Democratic Youth opens in Kiev which two Israel delegates (one each from the two groups) and three observers will attend. On their way home the Zionist delegation will probably be invited to appear in two other Eastern bloc countries.

Mr. Benjamin Goren, a leader of the Communist delegation, said that it, too, was taking explanatory material. They "did not know" of any smear campaign against Israel, and would therefore not try to refute it.

If at all, only the Government and not the people of Israel, were being accused of aggressive intentions, he said.

Ghanese to Study Israel Unions

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Ghana Labour leaders are to come as guests of the Histadrut for three months' study courses of trade union organization.

The arrangement was arrived at following today's meeting between Mr. John Tetagah, Secretary-General of the Ghana T. U. C., and Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, and Mr. A. Becker, Trade Union head.

Later on Mr. Tetagah visited Holon, and was the guest of honour of the Mayor and Council. *(Itim)*

THE STRIKE OF 40 Kfar Ata Local Council employees which broke out on Monday with the approval of the Labour Council ended yesterday.

42 Soldiers Leave For Dutch Marching Contest

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A group of 42 men and women of the Israel Defence Forces left this morning for Holland to represent Israel at the International route-marching competition.

The Israel Air Force aircraft transporting them will fly to Amsterdam via Athens and Paris. Competitors from 20 countries will enter this year's contest, which is to begin on July, 23.

The Israel team will be composed of 22 men of Nahal, 16 servicewomen, and a few officers, one of them a woman. It will be led by Aluf-Mishne David Niv and will remain in Europe until the end of the month.

Chicago Shows Eilat How to Clean Fish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Thursday. — The Chicago Bond Drive delegation flew in this morning for the usual visit to the port area, the museum and the Timna copper mines, but before they left one of their members contributed to the efficiency of the local Tnuva restaurant.

Accidentally walking into the kitchen he saw a pretty, young girl struggling with a new load of fish that had just been pulled out of the Gulf. She was trying to scale them with a knife but the work was so tedious and slow in the 41-degree heat.

A man who had made his mark in the Chicago financial world for his business acumen, he immediately found a way to increase production. He gathered a number of bottle caps and showed the proprietor how to nail them with the rough side up on a thick piece of wood. The result was a scaler that does the job in at least half the time, and with greater ease.

The Bond delegation completed its two-week organized tour today, and some members will leave tomorrow. It was the largest delegation ever to visit the country.

At a dinner held in Tel Aviv last night, purchases of $100,000 were pledged among the 50 members, a spokesman said.

U.S. Exchanges Air Cadets with Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. —Five young air-minded men and two escorts from the U.S. arrived here today in a military air transport service plane, to spend a month in Israel.

Five Gadna-Avir youngsters accompanied by two airforce officers left by the same plane for America, where they will be the guests of the Civil Air Patrol.

This is the third time this exchange has been made under the auspices of the International Cadet Exchange scheme.

Also on the plane were a group of Turkish air cadets going to America, led by a Turkish Member of Parliament.

Gov't Approval For Diesel Plant

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — It is understood that the final authorization to proceed with the setting up of a Diesel motor factory has been given by the government.

Two representatives of the British Leyland Company, Mr. Donald Stokes, head of the firm's sales and export department, and Mr. Thomas Eddason, Company Secretary, have arrived in Israel from London by KLM, to complete negotiations with the Koor company and other interested parties with a view to establishing such a factory in this country.

Koor is to own 50 per cent of the shares in the proposed enterprise, while the remaining 50 per cent will be taken up by private investors, including the Central Investment Company.

The visitors were received by Aluf Aharon Remez, representing Koor.

Meanwhile the German M.A.N. concern has renewed its offer to participate in the diesel plant. It was learned from reliable sources in Jerusalem.

According to the offer submitted to Koor and the Central Investments Company, M.A.N. has laid down a condition that it gets an order worth 20 million marks for trucks and spare parts.

More than 130 M.A.N. trucks have already been imported to this country by the two companies through the Shlumim Corporation.

Mapai Takes Six Seats In Hadar Ramatayim Voting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADAR RAMATAYIM, Thursday. — Mapai received six seats out of a total of 15 in the elections to the Local Council here and will probably be asked to form the new Council's coalition Executive.

In the elections held yesterday, 3,061 voters participated.

Mapai, which previously had seven councilors, received 1,207 votes this time as against 1,310 in the elections to the Third Knesset. Mapam won two seats compared with one held previously, while Herut received its first mandate.

The Progressives lost one seat of their former two while the Religious Bloc, and the General Zionists with two mandates each and Ahdut Ha'avoda with one stayed the same.

The Communists failed to win a seat.

Mapai can conceivably create a labour majority of nine among the 15 members — Mapai (6) Mapam (2) and Ahdut Ha'avoda (1).

CONTROL LIFTED FROM BANANAS, MELONS

Maximum prices are to be lifted from Sunday off out-of-season fruits such as bananas and marrow, and off fruit which is selling below the fixed price, such as melons.

The Government subsidy on carrots is to be raised from 65 to 105 pruta per kg. to keep the retail price down to 200 pruta. The wholesale price of potatoes and onions is to remain at 150 pruta per kg. This was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Hadassah WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL

Call Our Clubs For Overseas Visitors :

JERUSALEM	4081
TEL AVIV	83239
HAIFA	4878

AND ARRANGE TO VISIT OUR PROJECTS

Cables in Brief

POST. — The British Government yesterday increased postal and telephone rates. Local letters will need a threepenny stamp instead of a twopence half-penny one. Private telephone owners will be charged threepence instead of twopence half-penny for local calls. The cost of sending a telegram abroad will be increased by about 40 per cent.

SINKS.—The 11,285-ton Swedish oil tanker reported yesterday that she had picked up the captain and 22-man crew of the 4,048-ton Panamanian steamer Clarisse which sank in a violent storm off Aden.

CONGRESS. — Representative James B. Bowler, Democrat, Illinois, died in Chicago yesterday. He was 82. He had been ill for several months with arthritis.

BRISCOE. — The Jewish former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr. Robert Briscoe, has been persistently rumoured as being named Ireland's next Ambassador to Washington, according to the "New York Herald-Tribune" yesterday.

GIFT. — The new West German Army got its 100,000th recruit yesterday and promptly gave him a gift to mark the occasion. It was a picture of Defence Minister Franz-Josef Strauss.

They Didn't Know How to Walk

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — For trying to enter a cinema performance given exclusively for women, two Ramle youths, one aged 16 and the other 21, were arrested in women's clothes today and released on bond. The boys claimed they had dressed up as women after making a bet with friends that they could enter the Dan cinema to see the special showing of the film "We want a Child." *(Itim)*

Haifa Cinemas
From Sat., July 20, 1957

ZMON Tel. 3003
Mademoiselle de Paris
Cinemascope & Technicolor
Jean Pierre Aumont
Giselle Pascal
Daily at 4 p.m.
4th week
SNOW WHITE
Technicolor

PEER Tel. 2232
Israel Premiere
Eddie Constantine
in his newest creation
Je suis un sentimental
(I am sentimental)
English subtitles.
For adults only.
16 years and over.

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Premiere
Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling
in another "High Noon"
MAN WITH THE GUN
Mats. Fri., Sun., Mon.
ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
SABRE AND THE ARROW

ARMON Tel. 4848
2nd week
Israel Premiere!
Complete unabridged version of Alexandre Dumas'
LE COMTE DE MONTE CRISTO
Technicolor
Jean Marais — Lise Amanda
Note: Owing to length of film 2 perfs daily at 4.30 & 8 p.m. Saturday night one perf. only, at 8.

EN DOR Tel. 3421
Sat., Sun., Mon.
THE BIG HEAT
Glenn Ford — Gloria Graham
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
APACHE DRUMS
Technicolor
Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray
2 perfs. only at 7.15 & 9.15

ORLY Tel. 81868
Delightful comedy:
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon
Peter Lawford
2 perfs nightly 7 & 9.15
Children's matinees daily at 4 p.m.
COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
with Abbott and Costello

ORAH Tel. 4017
Ernest Hemingway's
The Killers
with
Burt Lancaster Ava Gardner

AMPHITHEATRE
CINEMASCOPE
Stage Coach to Fury
Forest Tucker — Marie Blanchard — Wallace Ford
Fox Film

MORIAH Tel. 81477
Written in The Wind
Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
2 perfs nightly at 7 & 9.15.

ORION Tel. 4020
Victor Mature — Susan Hall
in the thundering motion picture saga of courage and glory
CHIEF CRAZY HORSE
Cinemascope & Technicolor

MAY Tel. 2858
8th week
Tolstoy's
War and Peace
Sat. one perf. at 8 p.m.
During the whole week.
3 perfs. at 4 & 8 p.m.

Jerusalem Cinemas
Saturday at 7.30 and 9.30. Weekdays at 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

Starting Saturday, July 20

ARNON Tel. 4829
2nd week
Airconditioned
For adults only
MAISON DE RENDEZ VOUS
The most exciting and thrilling picture ever seen with Ninon Sevilla
Hebrew & English subtitles

EDEN Tel. 3829
Filled with cheering lightness sparkling and attractive
Claudine Dupuis, Philippe Lemaire, Raymond Bussieres
C'EST... LA VIE PARISIENNE
Technicolor
Sunday morning 10.30
Friday: 3.30 p.m. GABY

ORGIL Tel. 81486
He was no ordinary killer... She was no ordinary victim... This is no ordinary picture!
THE KILLER IS LOOSE
Joseph Cotten
Rhonda Fleming
Wendell Corey

ORION Tel. 2914
2nd week
After 6 consecutive months in Tel Aviv
The unforgettable picture
SHREE 420
Hebrew & English subtitles. Owing to length of picture Sat. one perf. at 8 p.m.
Weekdays: 3 — 6 — 9 p.m.
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

ORNA Tel. 4733
Second Week
CINEMASCOPE
Robert Mitchum
Deborah Kerr
A Marine and Sister Angels trapped alone behind enemy lines!
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison
(Colour Deluxe)

SEMADAR
German Colony
The most beautiful magnificent and moving spectacle you will long remember
ROMEO AND JULIET
with Laurence Harvey
Susan Shentall
Technicolor
Hebrew & French subtitles
Matinee: 2nd week:
DAN AND SA'ADIA

RON Tel. 3104
2nd week
The gigantic French production
NAPOLEON
with Raymond Pellegrin
Maria Schell & Orson Welles
A Forum Film
Today at 8.30
Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

ZION HALL
Shirley Booth
Topping her Academy Award performance in "Come Back Little Sheba" in the unforgettable and powerful new drama
ABOUT MRS. LESLIE
with: Robert Ryan
Today (Fr.) at 8.30 p.m.
CONDAMNE A MORT S'EST ECHAPPE

TEL OR
Le Dernier Pont
The Great Drama with :
Maria Schell

Starting Saturday, July 20

EDISON Jerusalem Tel. 4056
Sat. at 9.30 only.
Weekdays at 4.45 — 9.30
2 performances only.
Warner Bros. greatest creation
From the novel by Edna Ferber
Israel Premiere
GIANT
Starring
Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean
Rock Hudson

STUDIO Jerusalem Tel. 4055
2nd week
The great picture of
DANNY KAYE
Knock on Wood
Also Mai Zetterling
Technicolor
Hebrew & French subtitles

Tel Aviv Cinemas
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Friday, July 19, 1957
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The Falange Moves Left

Unions Wooed by Party Press

By RICHARD MOWRER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID.—FRAYED and somewhat the worse for wear after 20 years as Spain's only political party, the blue-shirted *Falange* is undergoing a drastic transformation. It is fading out as standard-bearer of the Franco regime's authoritarian ideology, assuming instead the role of champion of the common man.

The change is due partly to Franco's announcement that the Monarchy will be restored after his demise, partly to the emergence of new political forces. The latter, monarchists and rightwing conservatives, have been relentlessly whittling away at *Falange* influence in anticipation of the struggle for power that is bound to come when the *Caudillo's* dictatorship ends. The Party, steadily losing ground, has come to the realization that if it is to survive it must take on a convincing New Look.

So the *Falange* is moving Left. It is tying in with the country's powerful labour unions, the *Sindicatos*, which are government-controlled but whose eight million members represent a latent force capable of anything if aroused.

The shift to the Left began slowly a year ago. In February it got a sharp accelerating shove when Franco reshuffled his government. The *Caudillo* did two things. He tilted his already rightist cabinet further to the Right by bringing in "collaborationist" monarchists (as distinguished from monarchists grown impatient with the regime), anti-*Falange* generals, and men of the *Opus Dei*, a Catholic secular society which has been gaining influence in Spain and within the regime itself. At the same time Franco ousted die-hard Falangists from top posts and accentuated the Party's new function as political arm of the *Sindicatos* by picking for the post of Minister-Secretary-General of the *Falange* Jose Solis, national delegate of the labour unions. To make room for Solis, Old Guard Jose Luis Arrese was shunted off to the Ministry of Housing — and political oblivion.

New Line

Falange integration with the *Sindicatos* was emphasized even more when Franco allowed Solis to retain his old job as national delegate of the syndicates. Since then Solis has reinforced his reputation of being more syndicalist than *Falangist* by indulging in lively speech-making. He made his first address as new secretary-general of the Party decked out in full *Falange* uniform, but when he spoke he startled his audience by sounding more like an angry opposition labour leader than a member of the Generalissimo's cabinet:

"Under the Republic the rightists tried to cut down the workers' wages by half. We don't want those people back!" ("Those people" happen to be conservatives and monarchists who, like the Falange, sided with Franco in the Civil War. They are part and parcel of the regime.) "We are tired of hearing groups of the opposition talk of liberty." Solis went on, evidently referring to monarchists gone sour on the regime and to other groups who want more political freedom. "These people are incapable of appreciating liberty. They want to go back to the past!"

The new look extends also to the Party press. *Falangist*-Syndicalist newspapers have begun to denounce, quite vigorously, some of the social injustices prevailing in Spain. A new bold tone on the subject is getting past the censorship and into print, which makes for more interesting reading than the Spaniards have been allowed to have in years. Examples:

- Madrid's syndicalist paper "*Pueblo*": "Whereas our workers are poorer than the workers in other countries, our rich are as rich, or richer, than the rich elsewhere."
- "*Arriba*," official organ of the *Falange*, denouncing the luxury tax imposed by the state on articles of hygiene and other necessities:

"The definition of what is a necessity and what is a luxury is still subject to the interpretation of an out-dated bourgeois mentality. Thus certain articles of hygiene and essential use continue to be burdened with a luxury tax. It would seem that the rich regard access of the common man to articles which can no longer be regarded as luxuries as being unnecessary, unproductive, and even dangerous. The persistence of the privileged class in perpetuating their criteria as to what constitutes a basic necessity and what constitutes a luxury is an obstacle in the way of the social policy which the regime is trying to put into effect."

The Franco state depends for much of its revenue on indirect taxation, derives little from income tax which makes no dent worth mentioning in the wealth of Spain's very rich. There is a purchase tax on nearly all manufactured goods and processed foods, plus a luxury tax on toilet soap, toothpaste, light bulbs, medicines.

"*Arriba*" in an editorial entitled "Legitimate Curiosity" argued that the workers have the right to know the answer to certain questions:

"Why are monopolistic privileges not investigated, notably in the case of the paper and electric power industries? The findings of such an investigation should be made public.

"What is the banks' criterion for granting of credits to private enterprise?

"Would it not be interesting to know who the board members are, and how they are inter-related financially?

"Why are the big profits of large companies and financial groups not made public?

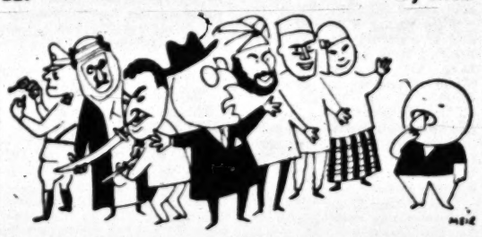
"Why don't the privileged groups who accumulate so much money invest it where it will be to the general interest?

"Why does the industrialist prefer monopoly to reduction of costs?

"Why are the names of those who never pay income tax not made public?

Aside from giving the Party a new lease of life, the New Look can, if it goes over, render the regime a service: the *Falange* and *Sindicatos* zipped together by Solis could facilitate government watchfulness for signs of opposition in labour ranks. But to what extent, if at all, the new trend is winning over the Spanish worker is a mystery. It is noted that whereas "*Arriba*" has been permitted to come out with embarrassing questions there have been no answers.

ELI — By Meir



"Eli says offers of mediation are all very well but he'd like to see exactly what the other side is up to."

THIS WEEK...

Security It was reported that Saudi Arabia had decided to establish coastal artillery batteries on Tiran and Sanafir at the entrance to the Gulf of Eilat... King Hussein said in a televised interview that the Arabs would never accept the existence of Israel... President Eisenhower told his press conference that Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East could only increase tension in the area... U.N. observers took up posts in five places along the Syrian border in accordance with an Israel request...

Foreign Affairs Prime Minister Suhrawardy of Pakistan said there was "no alternative to Israel," which he called "an unpleasant fact," while expressing his willingness to mediate in the Israel-Arab dispute... U.S. Secretary of State Dulles declared that nations other than the U.S. might be able to play a more productive role in settling the Middle East dispute... Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told the Knesset that in considering the establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany one should note the needs of the future rather than the suffering of the past.

Economy Stricter control of Zionist fund allocations to the "constructive" enterprises of the various Israel parties was discussed at the week-long meeting of the Zionist General Council in Jerusalem... Histadrut Secretary-General Lavon told the national meeting of workers committees of Histadrut industry that the sector's profit margins were too low, suggested direct and equal worker representation on the management of the enterprises... A cost-of-living agreement boosting salaries by 3.2 per cent of the gross income was signed following the rise in the Index between June and January, kept down to eight points by heavy Government subsidies in June... It was announced that 3,600 tourists, the highest number ever for June, had arrived last month.

Miscellaneous The Tel Aviv District Court awarded Deputy Inspector-General of Police Amos Ben-Gurion IL5,300 and IL2,000 costs in his IL25,000 libel lawsuit against four members of the Shurat Hamitnadvim organization... The Second Convention for the Advancement of Science in Israel was held in Jerusalem.

U.N. OBSERVATION POSTS ON SYRIAN BORDER

Israel and U.N. officers select one of the new U.N. observation posts to be established along the Syrian border. This photograph was taken from Kibbutz Gonen; in the background are the hills of Syria which overlook the settlement. Photo by Rubinger

Crusader Crypt Excavated

Further Work Delayed by Lack of Funds

By THEODOR F. MEYSELS

THE excavations in the "Crypt of St. John" at Acre have yielded amazing results since the dig was lastly reviewed in this column last year. However, as happens so often in Israel, the excavations, conducted by Dr. Goldmann of the Acre Museum, had to be temporarily suspended for lack of funds at the most tantalizing moment, literally on the threshold of new discoveries.

The westernmost of the three gigantic columns that carry the ribbed and pointed crossvaults of the Chapter Hall of the Hospitallers, the earliest Gothic building recovered so far within the borders of the ancient Crusader Kingdom, has been completely excavated. When the excavators had penetrated below the medieval level (the pavement of which was removed by persons unknown at a time unknown), it appeared that the column rests with three stepped layers on a foundation cut into the bedrock of a Hellenic quarry. It is here, it appears, that the ashlars for the temples of Ptolemais were cut, and many unfinished blocks still connected with the rock are visible in the excavation. Hellenic potsherds give a clear date. The area was not built over until the Roman period: a Roman foundation wall was excavated, and only Roman sherds were found outside it.

Filled by Jessar

The eastern half of the hall, measuring about 40 metres by 20, was found to be occupied by a barrel-vaulted cistern most probably constructed when the Druse Emir Fahr e-Din first tried to revive Acre in the middle of the 17th century, about a century and a half before Jessar Pasha's engineers, building the citadel on top of the ruin, filled the rest of the hall with earth up to the springers of the arches.

Thus the central column was found engaged in the wall of the cistern, in which the eastern column stands and where the flagged medieval pavement is completely preserved. At the present state of excavation the hall presents a most picturesque appearance which would have fascinated the romantic etchers of the early 19th century. Still, the removal of the cistern would restore the Chapter Hall fully to its former splendour if and when the funds for the demolition of Fahr e-Din's very solid masonry are forthcoming.

The excavated "Crypt of St. John" Photo by Hella Fernbach

More Rooms

The appearance of two blocked gates in the excavated western part of the hall, moreover, has changed the scope of future research. Those doors apparently lead into rooms whose existence had not been previously suspected. Further excavations could lead not only to the restoration of the Chapter Hall but also to the full recovery of the ground floor of the residence of the Knights of St. John.

The high arched gate in the western wall is still blocked. The masonry in the porch of the north wall, the sloping revetment of which shows that it opened into a room of considerable importance, has been removed. The result was a cascade of loose earth, proof that the chamber behind is filled up like the hall. The money for the removal of all this debris is simply not available at present.

It is wholly probable that this intriguing porch leads into the chapel of the Order's residence. It is known that famous Crusader princes were buried in St. John's Chapel. Some even maintain that Frederic Barbarossa was buried here because the host did not inter the emperor's remains until all hope of taking them to Jerusalem had been abandoned.

The Acre excavations have no bearing on Jewish history and cannot be accorded top priority in our scarce excavation budget. However, there is no reason why the help of two mighty organizations should not be invited: the history of the Acre residence of the Knights of St. John of the Hospital is of top importance to the Sovereign Order of the Knights of Malta and the English Order of the Knights of St. John.

The Roman Catholic Order of the Knights of Malta is identical with the old Order of the Knights Hospitallers, having assumed its present name from its last territory. The reorganization of the Order has now been concluded and the election of a new Grand Master is expected in the near future. As there is no major war on at present, where the Order could exercise its humanitarian duties, one can be assured that the knights would wholeheartedly share in the work of the recovery of the Order's most important and most venerable architectural monument.

The English Order of St. John came into being when the English Church seceded from Rome. The Knights have done splendid humanitarian work in this country. There is at present a slight estrangement between Israel and the Order, caused by the closing down of its Ophthalmic Clinic in Jerusalem, but an invitation to cooperate in the excavation of the Order's ancient Palace in Acre would be an excellent way of renewing an old friendship.

Luky-Bar Restaurant
We have just received SMOKED SALMON by air from Paris, and will be glad to serve it as long as the supply lasts.

Readers' Letters

ISRAEL-FRANCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In your issue of January 30, I suggested that we show the French nation our gratitude for their friendship by familiarizing ourselves with their culture. This suggestion aroused some echo in France and Israel alike.

Although a secondary school is planned in Tel Aviv, where along with Hebrew, a thorough knowledge of French will be imparted to the pupils, the study of French in secondary schools in general will nonetheless remain infrequent. One factor is the unwillingness of our children to study foreign languages.

It may not be easy to change this attitude, but I am quite sure that a trip to France, as a prize for outstanding students in the French language and culture, would change this undesirable situation fundamentally.

The funds for these prizes could be obtained from French Jewry, which has already done a great deal to disseminate French culture here and, in several other places where Jews dwell in great number. And it would certainly not be out of place if the Franco-Israel Friendship Leagues here and in France would lend a helping hand too.

Yours, etc.
S. SHUNAMI
Jerusalem, July 8.

QUALITY DRIVE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In connection with your report today that the Israel Consumers Association has decided to award a "*Tav Tiv*" tag to merchandise which achieves a high standard of manufacture, we take pride in pointing out that our oat flakes and "*Oree-On*" wheat rice are the first products to bear this tag.

Yours, etc.
SHEFA-ON
Swiss-Israel Food Industries
Rehovot, July 7.

BUS DRIVER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—We should like to express our thanks to the nicest and best bus driver in Jerusalem — Yehuda Hachamov — driver of bus no 4. His smile and his cheerful "good morning" give us a lift when we go to the hospital. If we have the good fortune to get into his bus. He drives very skilfully without jolting and shaking his passengers, in contrast to others who seem to consider their customers unbreakable packages.

When we go home fatigued after a day's work — he toots his horn as soon as he sees us, so we won't miss the first bus about to leave. He never takes off right before our noses (a thing most bus drivers seem to delight in!) and a gay word to each one of us warms our hearts and brings back our spirits.

Yours, etc.
STAFF
of the Physiotherapy Department of Katamon's "Hospital for Crippled Children"
Jerusalem, July 1957.

S.P.C.A.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—May I inquire whether we are not ready to establish a branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Tel Aviv.

To a newcomer like myself, the sight of many half-starved cats is repulsive, and there are other problems relating to animal welfare that should be tackled by such an association.

Yours, etc.
HELENE BERLINER
Tel Aviv, July 3.

PEN FRIENDS

MR. STANLEY M. O. TEUKAR, c/o Sam Amargwiye, Plot F. 35, Sabongari Zaria, Nigeria, B.W.A., a Christian student at the Teachers Training College, in Zaria, Nigeria, is eager to correspond with someone from Jerusalem, from whom he could learn about this city which he loves.

MRS. LOIS PENDELTON, Box 561, Malvern, Ohio, U.S.A., the wife of a high school teacher and mother of one child, would like to correspond with someone from Israel.

New Fund to Encourage Composers

A FUND for Israel Composers has been founded with the purpose of encouraging young talent and enabling composers in this country to devote themselves to creative work by commissioning new works and encouraging the writing and the publication of others.

The Fund's Board of Directors is made up of men drawn from all sections of public life, but its musical functions will be exercised by an Experts' Committee of non-Israel musicians. Heinz Freudenthal and Michael Taube have been appointed to it for the year 1957/58 and requested to co-opt a third member.

According to the plans submitted to the Fund by the Experts' Committee, this year's programme will be built around the composition of an opera, an oratorio and an orchestral work for the Israel Decennial Celebrations.

The opera will be "The Tower of Babel," the libretto for which was nearly completed by the late Yitzhak Shenhar, whose dream it was to have it presented at the Decennial celebrations. Shenhar wrote it in close cooperation with the composer Yosef Tal, and the libretto will now be completed by a well-known poet who was his friend and was acquainted with the opera's plan. A Jewish sponsor from London has expressed his readiness to finance the preparation and presentation of the opera in Hebrew in London within the framework of the Decennial celebrations.

The Experts' Committee has suggested that the oratorio be commissioned from Mordechai Seter, the young Israel composer, and the instrumental work from Abel Ehrlich. It has estimated the Fund's expenses for the year at IL10,000, and hopes to meet them out of aid from public institutions and organizations as well as income from special concerts and membership fees. Membership in the Fund is open to all and has been fixed at IL5 for 1957/58.

The Fund's headquarters are in Jerusalem, with branches in all towns and local councils. These will be headed by the Mayor or Council Chairman, who will appoint committees that will organize concerts and solicit members for the Fund. The Fund will organize no contests and award no prizes.

Lesson for Shura and Police

IF a Court of Law composed of three judges, writes **Ha'aretz** (non-party), has arrived at the unanimous decision that Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion is entitled to damages, the public must view it as just judgment, and the members of Shurat Hamitnadvim must learn from it that the other fellow's good name is not to be besmirched with impunity and that respecting that name is no less of a moral duty than the zealous display of concern for ethics in public life.

Taking a cue from the judgment, the paper notes, however, that the Court has found it necessary to admonish the Deputy Inspector-General of Police for his "uncircumspect behaviour," adding that a man in such a responsible position should have been beyond the range of such a remark. Mr. A. Ben-Gurion has won his claim, but his being cleared of criminal charges does not remove the doubts and arguments voiced against the ways of thought and behaviour of some of the police force's highest officers.

Haboker (General Zionist) writes that the Court's approach to the entire dispute and its tendency to restrict the scope of reference within procedural limits, may be open to question. The citizen has confidence in the Courts, viewing them as the only body that is endowed with the legal and moral authority to decide in disputes between him and the State. From the juridical point of view, the Court may stick to the law and admit nothing beyond its immediate range. But it would be well, for the State as well as for the citizen, if Courts of Law did not evade passing judgment also on what is permissible and what is prohibited from the public and moral point of view.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahi) writes that the error committed by the Shura in obliterating the barrier between admonition and slander and between truth and falsehood must be borne in mind although it should be remembered that this particular case is only a part of the Shura's efforts to seek out blemishes in public life. It began in the right direction and ended up in libel and the Court's assessment of the organization which has long been the subject of public discussion may at long last rid our public life of uninvited policemen over public morals. The judgment which removes from a senior Police officer the blemish of slander and calls the slanderers to account is compensation not only for the Police officer in question but for the Force as a whole. This judgment should be studied as a public document of first-rate importance.

Yesterday's Press

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) gives the youth delegation to the International Youth Festival at Moscow a hearty send-off. **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the Moscow meeting will not be a platform for speakers and statesmen with prejudices and distorted views that keep them from knowing and telling the truth about Israel but a demonstration of Israel's vitality and equality with other nations in the spheres of culture, art and constructive activity. Our delegation will be able to reflect the national spirit of constructive pioneering daring effort and an eagerness for peace.

Davar (Histadrut) stresses the delegation's double mission: to show the world what is the real essence of Israel despite official attempts to distort the truth and to demonstrate the lasting connection between Israel and Russian Jewry.

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"DELEK" THE ISRAEL FUEL CORPORATION LTD.
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fifth annual general meeting of the above Company will be held at the offices of the Company, Tel Aviv, 6 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, on Thursday, August 1, 1957, when the annual report of the directors will be submitted to the company for consideration and the following ordinary business will be transacted, viz.:
Adoption of report and balance sheet.
Declaration of a dividend.
Election of directors.
Election of auditors for the ensuing year.
"DELEK" — THE ISRAEL FUEL CORPORATION LTD.
Tel Aviv, July 19, 1957.
The attention of holders of "C" Class bearer-shares of IL1 each is drawn to the condition of issue of those shares, namely that they will be entitled to attend the meeting only if they shall have deposited their share certificates at the office of the Company at least 7 days before the time appointed for the meeting together with a notice in writing containing their names and addresses, such shares to be left with the company until after the conclusion of the meeting and any adjournment thereof.

הפרדס והפרדסן
The Grove and the Grower
From primitive — To mechanized packing
Last year 80% of the citrus for export was packed in 22 central packing houses which were erected in the past three years. These packing houses are mechanised for efficiency, with the fruit completely disinfected, washed and waxed during the operation.
This summer 3-4 new central packing houses will be erected and some of the existing ones will be enlarged and so the development started by the Citrus Marketing Board, after the establishment of the State, continues and all fruit for export will be packed in mechanized central packing houses.
Before the World War
Before World War II all the fruit was packed in small packing houses, and in huts in groves ("Baikot"), a method inherited from the Arabs. In these packing houses, which were scattered through hundreds of groves, it was impossible to maintain a unified level of fruit. The percentage of brara was high because the packing houses did not have the means of disinfecting and treating the fruit in order to maintain its quality. The percentage of spoilage was also higher and sometimes reached 25-35%.
Careless packing brought low prices.
All this lowered the price of our fruit on the world market. It is true that the Shamouti orange is known for its quality and taste, and is superior to all its competitors. But the way the fruit arrives on the market is an important factor in the fixing of the prices. Increasing competition forced us to improve the quality of the fruit and its packaging. This could only be done by introducing the latest mechanised packing methods.
The Board's help in the construction of new packing houses
The Citrus Marketing Board came to the aid of the growers by establishing a fund at the Israel Bank of Agriculture Ltd., which helped finance the investments of the construction of central packing houses.
In addition the Board's experts were sent to the United States to learn the latest methods in packing citrus as well as the marketing problems in Europe. In this way they could point out the failings in packing and suggest methods to correct these errors.
On the basis of the conclusions of these experts and their experience, and with the real practical aid of the Board, mechanised packing houses for citrus were established.
In the central packing houses fruit is disinfected, washed and waxed which decreases the percentage of brara considerably. Fruit which had formerly been considered unsuitable for shipping and which could not stand up to transportation — can now, after treatment, be sent abroad.
The following benefits are the result of centralized packing:
A. Decreasing the amount of brara increases the income of the grower and the foreign currency for the State.
B. Thanks to mechanization and modern treatment the percentage of spoilage decreased considerably. Again additional income for the grower and the State.
C. The washed waxed fruit, packed in unified quality, arrives on the world markets in good shape. Its ability to compete with citrus from other countries has increased. It is attractive to dealers and buyers and brings higher prices.
Competition on the world market is increasing. There is constant change and new improved methods in the handling and marketing of fruit.
Mechanized packing — which was accomplished with the active help of the Citrus Marketing Board — makes it possible for the Growers to increase their ability to compete and to keep the high prices on all markets at which our citrus fruit arrives.
Communicated by the Israel Citrus Marketing Board

Ship Brings Alive Spirit of Herzl

By Yosef Sprinzak

Today marks the 53rd anniversary of the death of Theodor Herzl, founder and leader of political Zionism. The following is from a speech made by the Speaker of the Knesset, to a special meeting held last month aboard the s.s. Herzl by the Presidium of the Zionist General Council.

I AM not ashamed to admit that since the s.s. Theodor Herzl has been afloat Zionism has come alive for me. Of course the majestic name of the father of the Jewish State is also borne by countless Israel streets, by one of our towns, by a famous secondary school and, above all, by the mount where he lies buried, where schoolchildren, citizens and tourists stream on pilgrimage, and wreaths are laid by representatives of the very powers whose heads he once sought to convince that the world needs a Jewish State. But nothing has resuscitated the image of Herzl carrying his message from country to country so hauntingly as this ship.

Even the ceremonies that marked the birth of the s.s. Herzl were replete with meaning and symbolic content. How meaningful was the reception of the s.s. Herzl on its way to the territorial waters of Israel. The dreams of the "Judenstaadt" greeted her. She was taken over by the Ambassador of the Jewish State in London, the city where Herzl eloquently defended Jewish emigration before a Royal Commission and by another Ambassador of the "Judenstaadt" in friendly France, the country where the Parliamentary correspondent of the *"Neue Freie Presse"* witnessed the suffering of Captain Dreyfus and with him the entire Jewish people, and where he was at first unable even to approach that great Jew who was later to become known as "the Father of the *Yishuv*."

When the Theodor Herzl came home at last, it was in Haifa, the city which Herzl had visualized in *"Altneuland"* as the very centre of fulfilment of all plans for the establishment of the Jewish State, that she docked. And those who visit Altneuland Hall aboard the new luxury liner cannot help but remember the Futuro, the ship which, in the vision represented by the Herzl novel, brought visitors from various countries to see the achievements of the Jewish State.

Yes, *"Altneuland"* can well stand another reading today, with Herzl's vision coming true down to so many amazing details, betraying his well-nigh prophetic grasp of just exactly what would happen in the fields of economic development, agriculture, the organization of public works, new land and marine communications and the exploitation of natural resources.

Such breadth of vision is particularly awe-inspiring when one considers that Herzl had been to this country and seen it in the apparently hopeless desolation of its lowest degradation under the Turks. Yet the sight of the scattered little Jewish colonies that he saw here was enough to inspire the mystic hope that is given expression in *"Altneuland."* Here is *one* conversation between Friedrich the Jew and Kingscourt the Gentile during a visit to Palestine before the fictional Jewish State is founded:

"If this is our land," remarked Friedrich sadly, "it has declined like our people."

"Yes, it's pretty bad," agreed Kingscourt. "But much could be done here with afforestation, if half a million young giant cedars were planted — they shoot up like asparagus. This country needs nothing but water and shade to have a very great future."

"And who is to bring water and shade here?"

"The Jews!" and Kingscourt swore a great cavalry oath.

The success of *"Altneuland"* upon its publication was matched by the deadliness of the attacks directed at it both by those who claimed that it described a naive Utopia and by the upholders of Zionism who pointed to Herzl's underplaying Hebrew and the Hebrew culture. None of the critics saw that the greatness of the novel lay not in one detail or another, but in the breadth of its conception that made it a worthy complement to *"Der Judenstaadt."* For today, in its main outlines, *"Altneuland"* has come true.

Not all of it, to be sure: not the background of a peaceful Israel, secure in an idyllic world of international brotherhood such as Herzl contemplated. He proved he was up to the task of visualizing what the Jewish people would do for its own salvation — but he could not be expected to predict the future course of world politics.

It was in Herzl's time that the Baroness von Suttner, an admirer of his and a friend of Zionism, published the well-known book "Down with Arms." It was in those days that Ivan Bloch, a scholar of Jewish origin, predicted in his four-volume "The Future War and Its Economic Aftermath," that the destructive potentialities of future weapons would be so great as to make mankind forgo the desire for any further wars. It was under the influence of this work that an international peace conference was called at The Hague. The conference failed to produce any concrete results, but it was natural for Herzl to assume that in the end, common sense and goodwill would prevail in international relations.

Herzl wrote a romantic novel. The new pioneer era of Jewish history made living reality out of this romance, and there is no better symbol of the rock-founded reality of the State of Israel, than this meeting of the Praesidium of the World Zionist Executive aboard the flagship of the Israel fleet — the ship that bears the name of the creator of the World Zionist Organization.

NATURAL LAW

Captain Eliezer Aezel of the s.s. Theodor Herzl was born seven houses away from Herzl's home in Budapest, Mr. Sprinzak told the Praesidium after paying homage to the Israel merchant marine and the glorious traditions that its veterans had established during Aliya Bet.

Herzl's slogan had been "Oeffentlich—rechtlich" (secured by public law) recalled Mr. Sprinzak, taking the slogan apart into its two components — oeffentlich, openly, and rechtlich, legally. The men of Aliya Bet were forced to dispense with the "open" part, but what they did was unquestionably legal, in accordance with the natural law under which a people must work for its own survival, and under which the Law of Return has since been promulgated.

HEARD ABROAD

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is not in the habit of taking petty revenge.

— Moscow Radio.

The brain, it may be surprising to the layman to hear, runs on sugar. Sugar is what our minds work upon. Sugar is the food of thought.

— Mr. Walter Elliott, M.P.

It is only a matter of time before poliomyelitis will have become rare, and eventually extinct.

— Dr. Jonas Salk.

I actually did my courting in a mental hospital, where my future husband was a medical officer.

— Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P.

If a nation pays itself seven per cent more for doing no more work, as happened last year, price increases will follow as night follows upon day.

— Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

As far as I can see I am a psychopath myself and so is everyone else.

— Lord Chief Justice Goddard.

The rich who were bored are now busy, and the workers, with high pay and short hours, have assumed the attributes of aristocracy without the same opportunities of filling their idle hours.

— Lord Esher.

Neo-Nazism Resurgent

Hitler's Veterans Get Staff and Regular Commissions

THE Nazi fanfares are blaring again. "Down with the Allied henchmen! True Germans to the lead! Israel rot — Germany awake!" Such slogans appear overnight all over the country. Organized cliques of brigands, whom the Federal security authorities say they are "unable to trace," operate in various parts of Western Germany — intimidating Jews, defiling memorial stones of victims of Nazism and desecrating Jewish cemeteries.

The rostrum from which Hitler used to address N.S.D.A.P. meetings at Nuremberg was decorated with three swastika flags on April 20 — the 68th anniversary of Hitler's birth. But again, the security authorities were "unable to trace" any suspects among the participants of the many "informal" celebrations that followed — although the songs *"Wenn die Fanfaren..."* the *"Horst Wessel" song*, and *"Wir werden weiter marschieren..."* rang out late into the night.

Some 70,000 former members of the Black Corps are busily preparing for the first mass rally of the S.S. under the slogan "Call to Europe," which is to be held in Karlsburg-on-Main from July 17 to, a significant date, July 20 (when the bomb attempt was made on Hitler's life). Many former fellow-travellers from Austria, Argentine, Spain and other countries are expected to attend.

Joining Forces

All the so-called "small" and "insignificant" neo-Nazi movements are joining forces in the grim fight for power in the general elections to be held this autumn.

Ideologically the most dangerous of them is the German *Reichspartei*, headed by an executive committee comprising N.S.D.A.P. *Bezirksleiter* H. Kosche, H. J. *Oberbannführer* Adolf von Thadden, Wilhelm Meinberg, and Heinz Meerwarth — the last two former employees of Goebbels. The outlook of the German Reichspartei is similar to that of the banned National Socialist party.

Numerically the strongest among the radicals is the League of German Farmers and Middle Class, headed by Herbert Schleierbach, a close friend and political associate of Werner Naumann, the former chief adjutant to Goebbels.

The sister organization of the League is the *Vaterland Verband*. Its "Führer" is the infamous H. Fietenhansel.

The remaining neo-Nazi bodies which have declared their readiness to launch a joint election campaign are Otto Strasser's German Social Union, Dr. Böhme's German Cultural Society, August Hausleiter's German Political Society, Dellian Meissner's German Bloc, and the recently organized *Neudeutschland*, headed by a former *Abwehr* official Georg Leither. Some 40 additional groups of lesser numerical force have not yet declared their readiness to take part in a campaign.

While in the West, the Nazis have only now reached the stage of "oiling their swords," in the East they have long since been in the saddle, "pardoned" by Russia and calling for the reunification of Germany. Many leading Germans are convinced that Russia will never permit reunification under the Bonn Government. The more outspoken ones among them are suggesting "some arrangement with Russia."

The neo-Nazis are looking forward to the approaching general elections because they know that the one thing on which all Germans agree, without exception, is reunification — be it even at the cost of entirely detaching Germany from the West. The Bonn Government would oppose this, of course, but that is exactly what the neo-Nazis want: the opposition of the Bonn Government to Germany's reunification. It is their strongest card.

A long list of top Germans in all walks of life are either former Nazis or very devoted fellow-travellers, "true Germans" as they nowadays call themselves. They include mayors, Parliament members and professors.

The German administrative courts are staffed by judges who were members of the N.S.D.A.P. and who occupied similar posts during the Hitler period, ruthlessly enforcing the Nazi laws. Moreover, many of these laws are still in existence.

Nazi Papers

Some 70 neo-Nazi journals, magazines and periodicals are being published throughout Western Germany with a total circulation of some 12 million. No former Nazi journalist is unemployed. Among the prospering Nazi publishers are *Dürer-Verlag*, *Schütter-Verlag*, and the Bavarian *Drüffel-Verlag*.

The German Radio recently introduced a programme called "The Listener Has The Word." Its first question, to which listeners were asked to reply by letter so that the answers could be broadcast, was "Your attitude to Jews and Judaism." No fewer than 83.5 per cent of the listeners attacked the Jews and Judaism so vehemently that two of the radio announcers refused to announce the replies on the air. But the public demanded it, and so a relief announcer was hired to reveal how deeply racism and anti-Semitism are rooted in the German heart and mind.

Semi-militaristic organizations appear like small-pox on the face of West Germany and meddle in politics. *Kyffhäuserbund*, an ex-Service organization, is the rival of the *Verband Deutscher Soldaten* which does not at all approve of the existence of the *Edelweissverein* or, for that matter, of the *Klub der Ehemaligen Luftwaffenmannschaft*. All these groups, however, are mere sub-divisions of the powerful ex-Service organization, the *Stahlhelm*, which fought to secure power for Hitler and was disbanded after the Röhm purge. It boasts a membership at present of 5,500,000. The mouthpiece of Stahlhelm is the monthly *"Deutsche Landser,"* whose editor is Schwarz van Berg, a former editor-in-chief of the S.S. weekly *Das Schwarze Korps*.

The so-called democratic *Streitkräfte* are crowded with old warriors. One hundred Colonels and 84 Lt.-Colonels are former members of the Nazi General Staff. Not counting Speidel. But he, of course, is not in the *Streitkräfte*.

Practically all the *Streitkräfte* N.C.O.'s are former Blackshirts. Probably over half the regular commissions are also held by ex-S.S. officers, and the field ranks do not lack "true Aryan blood" either. Ninety-two S.S. Majors and 75 S.S. Lt.-Colonels are members of the *Streitkräfte* general staff.

The most sinister of all Nazi bodies in present-day Germany is the Hessa.

Hessa stands for *"Hilfgemeinschaft der Ehemaligen S.S. Angehorigen* (mutual aid association of former S.S. members). Its Executive Committee consists of the most high-ranking former Nazis now at large: Werner Naumann, Schwarz van Berg, Sepp Dietrich (recently released from prison), *S.S.-Hauptsturmführer* Bornholdt, once the commander of the *Führerbegleitkommando*, Hitler's bodyguard; former *Reichspressechef* Sündermann (at present the director of the *Drüffel-Verlag*), and N.S.D.A.P. *Bezirksleiter* Dr. Gräber.

The President of Hessa is Himmler's second-in-command, *S.S.-Reichsführeradjutant* Karl Cerff, aged 54. The organization has 400,000 members.

Bonn Aware

The Bonn Government is acutely aware of the danger of this organization. A member of the German Lower House, Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, a man of proved integrity, recently accepted the invitation of the Hessa President for a "friendly discussion of issues concerning honourable reconciliation." And here are the issues:

(1) Complete recognition of all former S.S. members regardless of their past or present political affiliations as full-fledged members of German society.
(2) Unrestricted recognition for due compensation and rehabilitation of all former S.S. Servicemen.
(3) Unrestricted historical research and unrestricted freedom of expression and opinion regarding the recent German past.
(4) Recognition of the "good" aspects of National Socialism, and their recording in German history.
(5) Recognition of the achievements of the complete S.S. Organization and their recording in German history.

The world should take heed.

(JCFNS)

S.S. Demand Entry to NATO

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN (NANA).— Hitler's Waffen-SS, which claims to have invented the idea of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will hold a gigantic "calling Europe" two-day rally opening July 27, in Karlsburg. The Upper Franconian city will be packed with upwards of 100,000 Waffen-SS veterans from many countries, according to spokesmen.

Reservations indicate that large Waffen-SS veteran delegations will attend from most of the NATO countries to support the propaganda that NATO was born with Hitler and Himmler. Among the delegations will be 2,000 Waffen-SS veterans from France, 1,000 from Holland, 1,000 from Norway, 800 from Belgium and 1,000 from South Africa.

Statements by Waffen-SS leaders suggest that the real intent of the "Calling Europe" assembly is to generate impetus behind the Waffen-SS's demand for blanket, no-questions-asked inclusion in the new West German armed forces. The handover to NATO this week of the first three of the 12 promised German divisions has focused renewed attention within and without Germany on the fragile condition of German rearmament.

Bundeswehr planners have been on the defensive since radioactivity became a major German political issue, imperiling the Government's intention to equip the new armed forces with nuclear weapons. A series of training disasters, chief among them the drowning of 15 recruits in a Southern Bavarian river, and a corruption scandal in the purchase of Bundeswehr equipment, have bolstered the Waffen-SS's propaganda that "without us there will be no effective new German army."

THE GENERAL

Drawing by Haakl Bidstrup, "Land og Folk" Copenhagen

ISRAEL THROUGH AMERICAN EYES — IV

NEW GENERATION MORE POISED, AT PEACE

By Max Ascoli

IN Jerusalem but not in Mea Shaarim, I met a man who represents in purest form the spirit of Mea Shaarim, but expresses it in terms of western, 20-century thinking. I had known him in Europe as a leader of Zionism, but in Jerusalem he wasn't a Zionist any longer. He was just an inhabitant of Israel, too removed from the Israel state even to denounce it. I could guess his thought from the little he said, and from the despair I could read in his eyes. Yet he did not talk like a man who is hopeless for, according to his faith, a Jew is not allowed to be hopeless.

He thought, I gathered, that the Jewish people in Israel were no longer living up to the compact God had made with the sons of Abraham. In the old land of Judaea all the idols that keep the world divided and enslaved are now being worshipped — like nationalism and socialism, and all the other beastly isms. How could God rescue the people He had chosen among all others, once they turned out to be just like all the others? And how then could mankind be saved?

That man, ever since I had known him, had been the living evidence of how crushing are the outward and inward commitments of the Jewish faith. He had lived that faith to perfection. Now he was — in Jerusalem — not hopeless and not even bitter, but just alone, unspeakably alone.

Ben-Gurion and all the literal and not-so-literal believers in the Old Testament are not the only ones in Israel who think the new nation stems from The Book and lives — or should live — by it. But the Old Testament, in all its majesty and glory, is such an ancient book, where quite a number of layers of Jewish history can be found. To which of these layers can the new state relate itself, so as to find there both its origin and its guidance or, in the truest sense of the term, its foundation?

The Israelis, literally, have fallen in love with their soil. They, or their fathers, have toiled on it. But this is not enough. They are searching for the roots that have been broken centuries ago. Can the new nation grow closer to these roots, can it become linked to them?

The Dead Sea scrolls have opened new vistas to the Israelis in search of their antiquity. Biblical scholars have been busy for years interpreting the scrolls or disputing about them. For the Israelis, what seems to be most important is the information the scrolls provide on the Essenes, a pre-Christian and near-Christian Jewish sect. This evidence, in turn, seems to prove how completely early Christian thought and practices derive from Jewish thinking, with little or no contribution from Hellenistic sources.

Even the most self-controlled among the professional or amateur Dead Sea scrolls experts can scarcely restrain their fervour when they tell you about the new evidences that have now come to light about the Essenes. It is proved now, they tell you, that Christianity was not a new departure from Judaism and that Christ was representative of a religious trend, not its originator.

There were occasions when, in talking to Israel philosophers as well as scrolls experts, I somehow sensed an eagerness to accentuate the Jewishness of Christ, to reduce Him to the level of one of the many Jewish prophets and, in that way, to get close to Him. It was as if they were trying to recapture Christ and to find in Christ a new link both with their past and with the outside world. The urge to "ingather" in Israel all the exiles may reach very far into the past. "The first centuries of Christianity are part of our history," an old Israel scholar told me.

The Sabra and the Arabs

AT the other extreme, there are those who show very little concern with history or religion, and no interest in bridging the 2,000-year gap. Most of these people, of course, are *sabras*. The talk about the *sabras* creates about as much excitement in Israel as the discussion about the time when Christianity branched off.

A great deal has been written, and not only in Israel, about the stolid, unintellectual, un-neurotic quality of the *sabras* — the first kind of Jews, so it seems, who can afford not to be too intelligent. Once I was talking to an eminent psychoanalyst, who had, he said, too many patients, too many people in need of readjustment. I told him not to worry, for the *sabras* would certainly force him into a sort of technological unemployment. "Oh, no," he answered, "quite a number of my patients are *sabras*." He knew what I had in mind, smiled, and said, "You know, every situation creates its own neurosis."

Another day I was talking to a young *sabra* who happens to be a high officer in the army, and the conversation turned to that perennial theme: Where will the *sabra* generation go? That young man was precise in his talk, and unverbose. His face was deeply tanned, as is so frequently the case with army people, and most of the time expressionless. Only occasionally his thin lips would curl in a restrained and disciplined smile, and his words flash. "Perhaps," he told me, "we *sabras* will extraordinarily luminous eyes

Amazing Young Army

THAT amazing young army, where even the highest officers are in their middle thirties, is the best thing that Israel has produced. There are no dissenting voices among foreign observers: Israel politics may be an extraordinarily complex thing, and the state is still in the making. But the army is made.

It's a people's army, always ready to go to work wherever and whenever the citizens — and particularly the new ones — can be helped by the example of spontaneous and inventive teamwork. This example the army is invariably happy to offer, no matter whether the obstacles come from the vagaries of nature or from incompatibilities among people of different national origins.

Israel soldiers, men and women, can march smartly in a parade, but one could never accuse them of being overaddicted to military polish. Some of the pictures I saw of the Sinai campaign made me think that Bill Mauldin's characters, Willie and Joe, had joined the Israel army. Sometimes looking at the officers, I thought that by some miracle Willie and Joe had got some brass.

As in the case of every resistance movement that has come to power, some of the men at the head may have become somewhat flabby. But not the army. The Hagana could never be disbanded. The muscles could never become flabby, for Israel has never had peace. Certainly, if the army of today is the Israel of tomorrow, the nation has nothing to fear.

YET it is difficult to keep one's mind on the unending, even if not shooting, war. The landscape of Jerusalem has a character of sublimity, and sometimes one wants to forget its history, the names of some of those hills, or of the few man-made landmarks, for fear of being hypnotized by the past. Particularly toward sunset the extraordinarily pure light of the sky seems to bless the earth.

But, when the thought of the unending war comes back, and you think of the Arabs who have been pushed away and of the Israelis who have struggled so hard to remake themselves and their country, then the prospect of this thing going on and on becomes truly unbearable.

Perhaps the tide has already turned. That vanguard of the West, Israel, is definitely unwilling to be cut off from the whole East — Near, Middle, and Far. Israel diplomatic and commercial envoys are actively engaged in seeking trade and fostering friendly relations with African and Asian countries.

The Sinai campaign proved, first of all, that the Israel army could wage a perfect, one could almost say a classic, limited war. Since Nasser did not bomb any Israel city, neither did Dayan bomb Egypt. Ben-Gurion did not ask for Nasser's unconditional surrender. At the same time, the Sinai campaign proved how concerned the whole world is with the Arab-Israel conflict. New military campaigns or new harassments have become rather unlikely.

The prospect is for less tension on the Arab as well as on the Israel side. The new *sabra* generation, according to all evidence, seems to be infinitely more poised, at peace with itself than that of its predecessors. In fact, I was told that there is a trend among young people to debunk a lot of old dogmas or slogans — including the "Ingathering of the Exiles."

This is the concluding instalment of extracts from an article by the Editor of "The Reporter" reproduced by arrangement, from the current issue of that magazine. The first three instalments appeared on July 14, 15 and 18.

CLEANING UP TEL AVIV

By Gerda Luft

VISITORS from Oriental countries are impressed by Tel Aviv's modern style and its provision for street cleaning. Visitors just in from Europe complain that the town is dirty. Both are right. Everything depends on the yardstick with which we measure the degree of cleanliness that we achieve.

The city fathers, while stressing that they do everything they can, complain of lack of cooperation among the public in keeping the city clean. The sweeping squads which cope with the ubiquitous litter of the previous day finish their work at six o'clock in the morning. At seven o'clock the Tel Avivians start out for work and succeed in reversing the change in a couple of hours.

The simplest way to reduce litter is to provide bins at every corner. The Municipality provides many, if not enough, but you will not find many passengers who, when leaving a bus, will drop the ticket into the basket near the bus stop; and tickets are much less obnoxious than sunflower seeds, ice-cream wraps, corn stalks, banana skins and orange peel. Whoever likes tidiness should not look at the pavement near one of the cinemas before an evening performance.

This litter is an aesthetic offence but generally not a threat to health, unlike the open dust-bins all over the town. Attempts to introduce a uniform bin with a lid to keep refuse in and cats out have not been successful. In houses with numerous tenants the bins are inadequate for the refuse. The men who empty them have no time to gather up the overflow. The result: littered yards, ideal breeding grounds for all sorts of germs.

Mechanised Cleaning

Street-cleaning in Tel Aviv is now being mechanized. Big machines can already be seen driving down the streets, sweeping with huge brushes, gathering refuse and sprinkling water all at the same time. These new devices will do much to ease street cleaning, but yard cleaning remains a problem. The big tenement houses often have no one to look after staircases and yards and the tenants will often only look after their own flats and their approaches.

For years there was talk of forcing landlords to employ people to keep yards and gardens tidy but nothing came of it. The landlord declared with some justification that with rent restrictions as they are they could not find the necessary money. But with sufficient organization the expense would be small as one man could look after a number of yards and employment could be found for people requiring easy jobs.

Lately the Ministry of Health, the Municipality and the Consumers Corporation started a drive for cleanliness in the shops. It is of the utmost importance. Whoever has seen bread delivered into a shop or consumers handling edibles with their hands or shuddered at the dirtiness of the rag with which counters are wiped will pray to Heaven that something is accomplished in this field.

Propaganda for clean foods and clean shops may help and inspectors may try to improve things but the main job must be done by the buying public, which remains the worst offender. It is strange that housewives who keep their homes spotless and insist on their children washing their hands before eating will cheerfully handle the loaf of bread they are going to buy and sniff the cheese before choosing it. It is small wonder that we still suffer from gastric infections on a large scale.

Mosquito Nuisance

Mosquitoes are a growing nuisance in Tel Aviv. The sanitation department tries to fight it, examining yards for leaking taps, spraying breeding places and hunting for pools of stagnant water. This job has to be done in cooperation with the neighbouring townships, as mosquitoes travel over long distances.

It is fortunate that malaria has not yet appeared in Tel Aviv, but the possibility cannot be ruled out. Fighting mosquitoes is therefore more than fighting a mere nuisance.

There is still room for improving sanitation services in Tel Aviv but they demand money. Meantime, very much could be done by the citizens themselves. In some of the new quarters people vie with each other in developing their gardens and the result is very pleasing. In many of the old ones which had well-kept gardens ten years ago the lawns are dried up, fences sag and the whole picture is one of decay and neglect.

The reason is lack of time or money or both. In the middle class, few seem to be able to paint their house or plant new flowers every season and to repair a fence. High wages, rent restrictions and taxation have done untold damage to property.

A public-spirited friend who has seen the decay of whole quarters that were quite presentable 20 years ago came out with the suggestion that we should give Tel Aviv a new coat of paint to celebrate the tenth birthday of the State. It is an idea which is worthy of support. Once the town is spruce again people might try to keep it trim and bright.

This is the third of a series of articles on Tel Aviv. The first two appeared on July 5 and 11.

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DEPARTURES: JULY 28 — JULY 27, 1957
FROM TEL AVIV AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. July 28	09.00	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	09.30	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	10.00	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome
	10.00	EL AL	Rome
MON. July 29	10.00	EL AL	Vienna, Amsterdam, London
	10.30	CYP./B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Milan, London
TUES. July 30	02.00	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, Karachi, Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo
	07.45	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	09.05	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	12.00	EL AL	Istanbul
	13.30	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
WED. July 24	09.00	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Boston, New York
	09.30	EL AL	Rome, Brussels, London, New York
	11.00	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York, Mexico
	11.00	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
THUR. July 25	09.25	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	06.00	EL AL	Istanbul
	11.10	SABENA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
	13.05	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	14.25	AIR FRANCE	Athens, Paris
	13.00	EL AL	Rome
FRI. July 26	06.00	EL AL	Vienna, Zurich
	10.50	CYP./B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	14.00	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	19.45	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

WED. July 24	10.30	CYPRAIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London

FROM HAIFA PORT

TUESDAY	July 23	s.s. MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste
THURSDAY	July 25	s.s. HEREL	Naples, Marseilles
FRIDAY	July 26	s.s. PACH	Larnaca, Naples, Marseilles

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Haifa: 48 Ha'atzmaut Road, Tel. 4561/2
Rehovot: Rehov Herzl. Tel. 224
Ramat Gan: 20 Rehov Bialik, Tel. 71280
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ACHIEVEMENTS OF ISRAEL

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THE DYBBUK IN PARIS

By Maurice Carr
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS.—THE gay green-yellow-orange posters stuck up on the fancy display pillars French capital a hoary East announce that the Habimah company would open its season at the International Drama Festival here with a revival of "The Dybbuk," caused precious little joy among the intellectuals of the Israel colony in Paris. Why, they grumbled, must a Tel Aviv theatre bring to the French capital a hoary Eastern European *Galut* play? Why not rather show something of the new epic life in the restored Jewish homeland? And how, they asked uneasily, would an avant-garde Muscovite piece of the twenties go down with a sophisticated Parisian audience of the fifties?

The air was tense with such qualms on the first night when the curtain in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre des Nations went up to disclose the rickety interior of a synagogue peopled with rickety Jews. But before long the elite public was transported into an enchanted world. If, during the intervals, the Jewish majority was still trying to rationalize its prejudices, the Christian minority was unreservedly enthusiastic. The French critics acclaimed the performance, not in the patronizing tones worthy of a gallant effort, but with the deep respect due to a masterpiece.

The Parisian theatregoers, accustomed as they are to stage scenes of passionate sensuality or droll bedroom intrigue, took kindly to the disembodied love affair of "The Dybbuk." Ghetto life being depicted in the play as largely a world of wish-dreams, the spectator is not surprised when the penniless Jewish Romeo makes no effort — other than in his imagination, by Cabbalistic imprecation — to possess the Juliet whose merchant father is resolved to marry her off into monied respectability. Hanan then dies without the slightest physical contact with his beloved.

During the second act of "The Dybbuk," the audience was uplifted into ecstatic delight. Most of the onlookers understood not a word of Hebrew, but they did not need the French synopsis to follow the action: the festivities in readiness for Leah's wedding with the bashful imbecile chosen for her by her father, her wilful pilgrimage to Hanan's fresh tomb, her last-minute rejection of the timid bridegroom when Hanan's ghost takes possession of her body and utters words of revolt through her tongue. The gusts of grim laughter which sweep the beggars as they are treated to crumbs from the rich man's table had the whole theatre in convulsions. The dance of the beggars, all so grotesque, yet each with his own recognizable human personality, was acknowledged to be one of the best things in this year's Drama Festival.

Curious Blend

The curious blend of straight acting and pantomime, dialogue and song, dramatic tableaux and ballet, realism and symbolism, which characterizes I. Wachtangoff's production, is entirely appropriate to the many-sidedness of "The Dybbuk." It imparts a Chagallian magic to the third, last act where the Tsadik, the miracle-working rabbi, exorcises the *dybbuk* and both Hanan's phantom and Leah's soul depart from her body to be united in a loftier spiritual realm. Here the superstitious ritual seemed to the uninitiated at once ludicrous and majestic, for it was felt to be an expression of the eternal striving of man to compass with his make-believe boundaries the boundless mysteries of life.

Was the Habimah rendering of "The Dybbuk" altogether perfect? Well, at times I thought the expressionistic gesticulation of arms, hands, fingers overdone. Too much emphasis was placed on the role of the *meshulach*, the messenger of destiny. Rovina, for all her nobility as Leah, was a shade too monumental too heavy. But by and large this was a great, an unforgettable evening in the theatre.

A few nights later, in an adaptation of "Medea," in which Rovina gave a truly monumental account of herself in the title role, Habimah confirmed its status as one of the finest theatrical ensembles, especially skilful in its harmonization of music, movement and lighting.

The triumph of "The Dybbuk" left many Israelis in Paris unsatisfied. They held that it glorified the genius, not of Israel, but of the *Galut*. Their reaction was understandable. If a winged butterfly were endowed with intelligence, would it not shrink from a confrontation with the crawling caterpillar whence it had sprung?

Yet there would be no butterfly without the caterpillar; nor would there have been a Jewish national rebirth but for the fanaticism of the Diaspora Jews, who, materially unable to lead full lives, elected to survive in a sort of state of hibernation — in Meah Shearim, indeed, they are still hibernating.

Major art takes a long time to grow. Ansky's classic was, as it were, a windfall from a centuries-old tree. When Israel can turn out a homegrown play equal in merit to "The Dybbuk" — and may that be soon! — then the Jewish State will have attained full maturity in the domain of creative art.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Lady with a Camera

LENI Sonnenfeld of New York, at present in Israel on various photography assignments does as good propaganda for Israel with half a dozen of her pictures as many a *shaliah* who visits the U.S.A. on a lecture tour. To have an 18-page layout on Israel in "Coronet" Magazine or a series of pictures in the travel part of "Esquire" or to be a regular contributor of Negev shots for "The New York Times," one certainly has to be much more than a "good" photographer. At present Leni has a permanent exhibition on Israel at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York and she is very proud of the fact that her exhibition is the first material on Israel this parent body of 836 Reform temples ever showed its members.

Leni and her husband Herbert originate from Germany. In 1948, her husband made the first picture album about the new State of Israel with Pierre van Passen writing the introduction.

Leni is at present taking pictures for the American Friends of the Hebrew University, the American Technion Society and the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, but her love and hobby was and remains the Negev. Whenever she comes to Israel — this is her fourth visit since 1949 — her first stop is Beersheba, and her pictures of the young Negev settlers and immigrants are among the best which were ever produced. It is a pity that she has never exhibited in this country.

Being a photographer, she naturally has no picture of herself, but the photo above, "The Best Years of Our Life," gives an idea of her compositions and won her an award in the U.S. Leni is happiest when she takes pictures of Israeli children and her best memory souvenir is the case of a 12-year-old boy in Tel Aviv who followed her for a whole day and alerted the police because he thought that she was a spy. *H.B.-A.*

Sigali Shows Water Colours

SIGALI of Matsuba, who is exhibiting gouaches and watercolours at the Tractin Gallery in Haifa, once studied graphic art, a training which has left its mark. The few watercolours are pleasant sketches of Acre.

The gouaches are the work of a decorative artist who employs cubism with such mathematical precision that one almost senses the callipers and squares. You have continuously three elements, the straight line, triangle and segment. "Acre" conveys this style in its purity; the triangular ray of light, the stiffly vertical buildings, the segment of arch, all in mauve, brown and black on beige. Elsewhere cobalt or emerald greens are among his favourite colours.

A far richer palette characterizes the Biblical themes (among which, for stylistic reasons, one must include "Don Quixote" with its diamond motif). "Cain" is the very spirit of envy symbolized by the flame-shaped unities of red, orange and yellow. "Tractor," "Soldiers" and "Beduin Tribe" are studies in strong sunlight, whose expression in terms of cubism does not exactly suit a painter who depends on the simplification of his subject.

Sigali, a first-class craftsman, is, I think, moving away from the professionally graphic approach to a more artistic one. Certainly, his animal pictures, e.g., "Gazelles," in soft blue and purple on grey, are still decorative but their round forms mark a breakaway from cubism. *H. W.*

Tel Aviv Gets Soutine, Leger

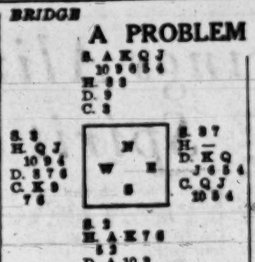
IT is worth braving the heat to pay a visit to the Tel Aviv Museum just now where two fine new acquisitions are on view. These are the oil paintings by Chaim Soutine and Fernand Léger recently presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Friedland of Philadelphia. Apart from a small figure piece at the Bezalel Museum, there was hitherto no good example of the work of the famous Jewish artist in any public gallery here, while Léger had been represented only by drawings.

It is said that many years ago the Tel Aviv Museum was offered a Soutine landscape for IL35 but at that time they did not even have that small sum available for purchases and the opportunity was lost. (The two paintings presented by Mr. Friedland were insured for $35,000). Mr. Friedland is related to Soutine, a second cousin.

The Cagnes landscape was purchased by Mr. Friedland about four years ago from a London gallery and dates from 1923 when Soutine was living in the South of France and had reached full maturity. It is a beautiful work, vibrant with emotion but less frenzied than much of Soutine's painting. The Léger painting dates from 1954 and in its strict discipline and emphasis on decoration is in striking contrast to the Soutine. The basic motif is a flowering plant in a jar, expressed in powerful colour combinations and bold and rhythmical design: an excellent example of Léger's later painting. *S. W.*

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

A PROBLEM IN BIDDING



THE above freak was dealt in a recent rubber bridge at my club With South dealer and North-South vulnerable, the bidding was:

S	W	N	E
1H	—	4NT	5D
5S	—	7S	Db
—	—	Rdb	—
—	—		

North's four no-trumps was Blackwood of course, asking for aces, and South's five spades promised three aces in all. North therefore understandingly engaged in a mild gamble for the 13th trick, although he could easily have enquired whether his partner held some king, by the simple repeat of five no-trumps.

There are several points of interest. To begin with, *North* is the no-trumper and *South* the spade bidder. Furthermore, when West automatically produced a diamond, South had a lay-down for his thirteen tricks, while the lead of a heart would have set the game by an immediate ruff.

West should have construed his partner's double as a lead-directing double, demanding the lead of a suit other than he had bid; with the choice between hearts and clubs, it would have required but little effort by West to understand that his partner had no hearts. But East could have made things easier by club-bidding hearts at the five-odd level instead of bidding diamonds; once five hearts were doubled, he would have saved into six diamonds, his true suit. And it is obvious that if East was prepared to defend in five diamonds against a full game, he was so much the more willing to defend in six and, if need be, even seven diamonds against a vulnerable slam.

North-South, on the other hand, have a lay-down for 13 tricks at no-trumps. The key card to this grand slam is South's deuce of spades. Obviously, North cannot tell whether South does hold that vital entry card, and he therefore is unable to convert the slam in spades into no-trumps.

How about South? He has, so far, shown an opening hand containing three aces; knowing this, his partner contracts for 13 tricks, meaning that he is able to supply the missing ten tricks all by himself. East's double can only mean one of two things: either he has no hearts or he has a sure trump trick. If the spade trick were missing, then surely North, who has the count, would not needlessly have increased the impending penalty by a redouble. South ought therefore to have known that East was doubling on a void, and that North's spades were absolutely solid.

As soon as the meaning of this redouble is fully understood by South, he must, paradoxically enough, convert the redoubled seven spades into seven no-trumps as the safest contract.

Theatre Notes

Ustinov's Smallest State

Chamber Theatre presents "Juliet and Romanoff," a comedy by Peter Ustinov. Direction: Shmuel Bunim. Settings: Arnon Adar. Hebrew: Shoshana Vadel. Music: A. Hopkins.

THE Chamber Theatre's latest production is a pleasant light comedy, chock full of apt-lines and happy prognostic for a world which might be, if only there were enough love and good will. Peter Ustinov, one of the rising stars of the English stage, both as actor and playwright, is a sort of a whimsical Noel Coward with a bouncing exuberance which tickles the risibility of some audiences and falls completely flat on others. His "Love Of Four Colonels," as well as "Juliet and Romanoff" were huge successes in London, while they flopped notably in New York.

This play deals with the Smallest State in the World, whose minute vital statistics can give an Israeli a feeling of vastness and importance on the world scene. The Smallest State has a General who is also the President, an army of two soldiers and no ammunition, but an impressive number of embassies and an overwhelming number of holidays and celebrations which keep the Embassies very busy indeed. The State has about 400 Independence Days, since it has in its long history become independent of various powers countless times.

At one of the masked celebrations the son of the U.S.S.R. Ambassador meets the daughter of the U.S. Ambassador with the inevitable results. The General (President) sees in this fortuitous circumstance a chance of showing that love is a greater force than hate. He sets out to prove that he can solve the distrusts of East and West by playing Cupid and beating down the obstacles which separate the great powers. There are naturally a great many obstacles to hurdle and a great many opportunities for witty and pointed conversations in the situations which Peter Ustinov has so ingeniously created.

Yadin Amusing

Yosef Yadin plays the part of the President-General, which Ustinov obviously wrote for himself. Mr. Yadin acted with preciseness and neatness. This, I can imagine, was not Mr. Ustinov's way of acting, which is generally rather loose and sloppy. Nevertheless, Mr. Yadin made his General an amusing, philosophic and strange Cupid.

The Russians, as is to be expected in a Ustinov comedy, were slightly more sympathetic and better people than the Americans. Moshe Hurgal plays the Red Ambassador with his usual competence. Dvora Kedar is rather touching as the drab ambassadress who falls in love with a beautiful hat which she saw in a shop window. Abraham Chafi is very funny as the Embassy spy who notes down all of the deflections of his superiors for the government at home. Michael Gor played the U.S. Ambassador as a sour, irate and ineffective representative of his country. Ora Ido was his pleasant wife.

The two lovers were well played by Emanuel Ben Amos as the love-sick Romanoff (American style — Mr. Ben Amos had just the right amount of doubts and soul searching which might beset a good USSR citizen who has fallen so low as to love an enemy of his people) and Edna Fliegel as the beauteous Juliet. Miss Fliegel looked very lovely in an unaccustomed mass of blond hair, and was sweet and sympathetic.

Ori Lévi was a particular success as Freddie, an American play-boy jilted by Juliet. Zahavira Harifai was not so good as Marfa, the Russian sportswoman who was destined for Romanoff and winds up with the rejected Freddie. Gideon Zinger and Yakov Ben-Sira were amusing as the two soldiers who spend their spare time after guarding the embassies as itinerant peddlars, casual philosophers or anything which appeals to their fancy. Arie Kasviner played a dead old Archbishop.

The settings were extremely good for the outdoor scenes; Shmuel Bunim's direction was competent and smooth.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

Israel Sculptors At Antwerp Show

TWO Israel sculptors are exhibiting at the Fourth Biennial International Exhibition of Sculpture which is now held at Middelheimpark, Antwerp. Batia Lichansky shows an interesting group "Folk-dance," which has life and movement, and Aaron Priver, a small striking figure entitled "Motherhood."

Israel is represented at the exhibition for the first time and is the only non-European country taking part.

Germany heads the list with over 150 works from some 60 sculptors.

Great Britain is represented by works by Reg. Butler, Chadwick, Jacob Epstein, Barbara Hepworth, Macwilliam and Moore.

The 400 figures which comprise this remarkable open-air exhibition are distributed among the expansive lawns of the park, and the smaller figures are shown in pavilions. They also include some examples of super-modern sculpture beside which the exquisite head by Epstein, "Esther," looks antiquated and even Moore appears outmoded.

The exhibition remains open until September 15.

ALEXANDER BEHR

Radio Review

Cuckoo's Call Off Key

GALEI Zahal's fortnightly Friday night show "The Cuckoo Calls," presented by Ram Evron, is an entertainment miscellany of uneven quality. Last week's edition comprised seven sections, the most successful consisting of unusual gramophone records—including a fugue on a Bop theme by a pupil of Darius Milhaud, one of Tom Lehrer's rare appearances, and a Chinese song (which sounded as though the tape were being played backwards).

The original contributions were less successful. Thus there was "Mrs. Harifal" who was supposed to make witty comments on current events. A typical sample was her reaction to the news of the transfer to a Japanese court of jurisdiction over an American soldier who shot a Japanese woman; Mrs. Harifal's comment was "Madame Butterfly's revenge."

Another section consisted of love letters composed in the style of various periods of Jewish literature. Unfortunately, many periods of Jewish literature have produced works that are long-winded and boring, and any imitation is inevitably also long-winded and boring. The appeal of this section was intellectual; it was not funny in itself and must have been extremely dull to listeners who were not in on the joke. Incidentally much was lost by the absence of an audience who would have added both point and counterpoint.

Shulamit Har-Even's "He, She and the Mif'al ha-Payis" contained an interesting experiment in radionematopoeia, of which the verbal imitation of a typewriter was particularly successful. An imaginary interview with Sigmund Freud was too Amnon Achi-Noamish for this type of feature; it took itself too seriously and missed an excellent opportunity for light-hearted spoofing. However, despite the failure of certain parts, the whole made good listening and when licked into shape will constitute an excellent Friday night feature.

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SA'ADYA Damari's "Herald" on Monday night was a joy to hear. Technically, it was far from impeccable (the sub-plots were a bit intricate, the performances occasionally a little weak, the piano in an atrocious condition) — but this was all irrelevant beside the basic innovation that we were listening to a feature by and about Yemenites, reproducing a cross-section of Yemenite life, customs and music. The wonderful voices and accents (notably Sa'adia Damari himself as the narrator) were in themselves enchanting, and the world we entered proved fascinating. Notable were the expressions of simple faith (the old Yemenite visiting the cemetery before leaving for Palestine and asking forgiveness of his departed relatives for deserting them), the liturgical chants, and the picturesque flashes of speech (such as the simile comparing redemption to a nargileh pipe). There is tremendous material waiting to be ferreted out among the communities in Israel and the radio can play a significant role in its presentation and preservation.

•

"THE Smell of Hay," the monthly series of entertainment features from rural areas is, not surprisingly, inconsistent. Sometimes a village performance will click, and sometimes it just won't get over. Last week's version from Beer Tuvia was one of the most successful. There is great talent in this moshav, as was demonstrated by the succession of ditties satirizing various aspects of their life. The words, music and performance were worthy of many a professional troupe, and the patter and song about *kova tembel*, for example, were extremely amusing. This was a healthy programme, indeed giving off a smell of good fresh hay.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Kabalevsky's Violin Concerto and Shostakovitch's "Song of the Woods" (today at 5.05); "In the Steps of Herzl's Journey to Palestine" (tonight at 7.45); "The Week in the Literary Mirror" (tonight at 8.45); Bialik's Legends (tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.); Series of talks on Abstract Art (starting tomorrow at 5.45); British chamber music (tomorrow at 10 p.m.); Productivity Day (Sun. at 8.25); Walton's violin concerto (Sun. at 9.25); "Snunit on the Coast of Mayombal" (Mon. at 9.30); The Chamber Music Symposium at Zichron Yaakov (Weds. at 8); Hindemith's second viola sonata (Thurs. at 7.55).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 349, 33.3 & 48.9 M.

News: Hebrew: Today: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m. 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): **Today:** 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00, 11.05 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 & 11.05 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 Service. 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Light Music. 12.30 Military Bands (R). 12.45 Spanish Music. 1.00 Lunchtime Music: Hebrew Songs (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 "Youth Corner." 4.30 "Kabbalat Shabbat." 5.05 Classical Request Programme: Kabalevsky: Violin Concerto, op. 48 (Soloist: David Oistrakh); Shostakovitch: "The Song of the Forests"—Oratorio. (Conductor: Mravinsky). 7.15 We Present Tonight. 7.19 Bible Reading. 7.30 Shabbat Songs. 7.45 "Programme on Theodor Herzl." 8.15 "Our Political Front." 8.25 "Musical Miniatures." 8.45 The Week through the eyes of the writer. 9.15 Evening Concert: Brahms: Double Concerto in A-minor, for Violin and Cello, played by David Oistrakh and Serge Knushevitzki, with the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Karl Eliasberg; Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 in B-flat-major, op 60, played by the Turino Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carlo Zecchi. 10.30 Quiet Music. 11.05 Readings in "Ethics of the Fathers." 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.45 Israel Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Rossini-Casella: Sonata for Violins, Cellos and Double-Bass, (played by "I Musici") Andre Campra: "Des Femmes" — Cantata (Soloist: Gerard Souzay); Vivaldi: Concerto in D-minor, for Viola D'Amore and Clavecin (Conductor: Renato Fasano). 9.45 New Inventions. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Corner. 11.00 Light Music played by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra. 11.30 "Curtain Up." 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 "Stage and Screen." 2.15 Cantoral Recordings. 2.45 Musical Matinee. 4.00 Opera: Janacek: "Yenufa" — Act Two. 5.10 "Art and Culture." 5.30 Songs for Sabbath. 5.45 Science Studio. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Guests in the Studio." 7.30 Light Music. 8.05 Concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Gary Bertini. Soloist: Walter Aufhauser (Piano): Copland: "Prairie Night" & "Celebration Dance" from "Billy the Kid": Victor Herbert: Serenade for Strings; Gershwin: "Rhapsody in Blue" for Piano and Orchestra. 8.40 Story of the Week. 8.55 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, Chap. 31. 9.10 Sport. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Hamavdil & Melave Malka." 10.00 Chamber Music. Works by English Composers, played by Bracha Eden and Alexander Wolkowisky (Duo Pianists) and Marc Rozelaar (Cello): Henry Eccles: Sonata in G-minor, for Piano and Cello; Vaughan Williams: Prelude and Fugue for Two Pianos; Walton: Excerpts from "Facade" for Two Pianos (arr. M. Seber). 10.30 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 225, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

French News: 9.50 p.m.
English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 43.9 and 460 M.): **Today:** 5.45 Programme for Yemenites. 6.00 Concert Preview. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Hebrew-Yiddish Lesson. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Mograbit. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.00 Folk Dances. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Hebrew-Ladino Lesson. 7.15 News in Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa: Today:** 6.00 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.06 Hebrew transmission. 6.20 Sabbath Programme. 6.30 News. **Tomorrow:** 6.00 **News** Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish **News**. 6.06 Yiddish feature. 6.30 The Week in the Knesset. 6.35 **News.**

Programme for the U.K.: Today: 12.00 News. 12.10 "The Herzl & Bialik Anniversaries." 12.35 Shabbat Programme. **Tomorrow:** 12.00 **News**. Programme Highlights. 12.10 "This Also Happened." 12.15 "The Week in the Knesset." 12.30 Musical settings to poems by Bialik.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 228 M.): **Today:** 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Programme. 7.00 News. 7.10 Greeting the Shabbat. 7.30 The Week in Israel and in the World. 7.40 Friday Night Concert: Works by Tchaikowsky. 9.00 News. 9.15 "The Musical Show." 10.10 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 The Air Force Orchestra. 7.40 Folk Dances. 8.00 Talk. 8.10 Light Music. 8.30 "The Night Following Shabbat." 9.00 News. 9.10 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.95, 16.38, 16.92, 19.42 M.): **Today:** News. Parliamentary Review. British Album. **Tomorrow:** News. News Talk. Review of the weekly British press.

POST CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.—1. 22 serving at sea? 4. Even the lowliest coins are. 9. Not his the choice of weapons. 10. Drinking deep. 11. You don't have to be a lawyer to see the finer points in this case! 12. Cain's mother divides fifty-fifty. 14. Old-fashioned garment remains? 16. English measure. 19. All I urge may be irregular. 21. What the convert to Conservatism must doubtless learn? 22. Not a man of integrity. 23. With which the actor takes us into his confidence.

DOWN. — 1. The news that newspaper readers want. 2. Examples of what the courts are concerned with? 3. His heel was vulnerable. 5. I Roman law, and still ever-green. 6. Goth's tidy cell, hermetically sealed. 7. Famous naturalist in Australia. 8. Mutineer's last walk, perhaps. 13. Not all emirants are. 15. "Age cannot — her, nor custom stale, Her infinite variety" (Anthony, and Cleopatra). 16. They offer current guidance. 17. It's Pan applies colour. 20. A famous French novelist.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
ACROSS. — 1. Test selectors. 8. Evading (Give and). 9. Reign. 10. Alligator. 12. Ore. 14. Dreams. 16. Ignore. 18. Nap. 19. Sw-ellings. 21. Aired. 23. Dislike. 25. Hockey players.
DOWN. — 1. The garden path. 2. Stall. 3. Ski. 4. Legate. 5. Car(pet). 6. Orinoco. 7. Senselessness. 11. Gamps. 12. Regal (lager). 16. Empiric. 17. Mendip. 20. Naive. 24. Doe. 26. Spa.

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House and Garden Exhibition at Beit Dagon

By Daniel Sholto

LIGHT music carried over loudspeakers fills the warm summer air and lends a festive note to the House and Garden Exhibition now showing at the permanent exhibition site at Rishon LeZion near the Beit Dagon crossroads. The Exhibition is co-sponsored by WIZO and the Agriculture and Development Exhibitions Company.

Only a few visitors come in the hot hours of the day but numbers increase rapidly with nightfall as families come for an evening out. On the average 5,000-6,000 visit the exhibition daily. It will be open until the end of the month.

A number of public institutions have put up pavilions. Prominent among them are those of WIZO, the Prison Services, Maskit and the Savings for Building Scheme, both the latter coming under the Ministry of Labour.

A surprising variety of products is on display at the Prison Services pavilion. The inmates of Ramle prison turn out precision metal work products including spanners and machine tools. More interesting to the housewife are the suitcases, holdalls and shoes along with garden, office and home furniture. Standards are extremely high and the selling of the products is the task of the Prison Services Department at the Tel Aviv Kirya. Wages are paid to the prisoners for work done and the sums become available to them on release. The Prison Services official, who has a sergeant's stripes on his sleeve, points with pride to the silver cups won by prisoners who competed in the Haifa Flower Show where they took first prize.

Maskit's display of village crafts at the Central Pavilion shows the wide range of quality goods now made by this organization. The raffia work, coloured sandals, jewellery, woven materials and rugs of the various communities, as well as the Maskit fashions, are all evidence of a job done in preserving native crafts and at the same time making most attractive articles for modern use.

The Save for Housing Scheme Pavilion has a scale model of the new housing development at Ramat Aviv, complete with details of the types of dwellings available and the terms for their purchase. At the extreme end of the exhibition site the visitor can view two auxiliary smallholdings, surrounding two semi-detached homes made of simple prefabricated materials. The small kitchen garden plots have been laid out to show the householder how he can achieve optimal results from a relatively small garden in a rural or semi-rural home. Crops are rotated to provide fresh vegetables all year round, while twenty chickens provide eggs and meat, as well as manure for the garden, and can themselves partly be fed on chicken scraps.

Nearly a hundred commercial firms and enterprises are exhibiting their wares. Although this number may seem large at first sight it is in reality only a small cross-section of those Israel industries producing household materials. And this is one of the main criticisms of the exhibition as a whole — that it is not comprehensive enough.

Some ideas have been well thought out, for example a nursery with a trained children's nurse, swings, see-saws and sand pits has been provided near the entrance so that parents can leave their very young children in expert hands. A number of the stands are constructed in an appealing, decorative style. Tnuva's pavilion to popularize milk is topped by a giant model cow. It is not only the style of this exhibit that is refreshing — a small bottle of ice-cold milk costs 75 pruta and gives the visitor strength to wander on in the hot sunny weather.

A "Luna Park" complete with Ferris wheel, roundabouts and miniature shooting ranges where a good shot can win a bottle of wine for 100 pruta lend variety to the show and provide relief from the seemingly endless display of household gadgets.

Topped by what seems to be a revolving radar mast, the Cargal pavilion surprisingly enough does not display cartons for packing citrus fruits, but something entirely new — a collapsible baby's cot costing IL4.750. It can be folded up and easily taken along in the back of the car on a trip. The bed is strong, and it lasts for three or four years. The idea of carton baby beds originated in the United States, and Cargal hopes that the innovation will gain in popularity here.

Interior decoration as suggested above by Arba Nagarim, with Chava Klausner's planned garden alongside.

Photo by Frank

Wizo's Achievements on Show

By Diana Lerner

A TENDERLY chiselled sculpture "Mother and Child," the work of Chana Orlov, symbolizing the work of Wizo, stands gracefully opposite the Jerusalem mosaic wall which leads into the Wizo pavilion, and an enormous fresco which lies along the inside wall presents biblical scenes of woman in the performance of her household tasks such as baking, weaving, milking. Architect E. Vardiman is the imaginative creator of the fresco.

Wizo has arranged displays to illustrate its services over the past 37 years in every area. One spot in the pavilion is historical with scenes from life here in the 1920's, and the pioneering work done by Wizo in that year when they founded an agricultural school, the first of its kind for girls. Representations of all of Wizo's firsts include: the first children's home for Eastern immigrants in Rehovot; the first baby home in Jerusalem founded at a time when infant mortality reached as high as 60 per cent; the beginnings of home industries by encouragement of Yemenite women to develop their embroidery and handicraft skills, which served as a basis for the creation of a characteristic Israel style; a reproduction of the first wooden hut provided for Eastern immigrants in which direction was given by Wizo volunteers on sanitation, diet, cooking, and use of available agricultural products to the best advantage.

The primitive hut shows grandma and baby, a boy on a donkey, all jumped together in one tiny room. A beautiful oval freeze depicting 12 hours in the day of an agricultural student in the Afula school is one of the main attractions along the central wall. The central pavilion of the exhibition grounds contains a Wizo shop, with a complete display of its products. Nearby is a beautiful garden arranged by Chana Klausner.

Two firms — Miromit and Olympia — demonstrate solar water heaters which appear to be a successful innovation in many parts of the country. At the Miromit stand one may turn on a tap and piping hot water pours out in abundance.

A new type of oil stove is on display — the Thermonour — put out by Thurmoil Ltd. This is an Israel version of the British "Fyreside" heater of the convector type.

Palalum is showing their new expresso machine for making this popular type of coffee at home, along with all the pots, pans and percolators they make. Tamail also displays hardware including a pedal-operated kitchen refuse bin. Schneider Freres radios have a new innovation — a built-in aerial which cuts out all interference.

Drip-Drys

Among textile products displayed are the new Keshet shirts which, though made of cotton, can just be hung up to drip, dry and wear. Keshet also has two other new finishes in their recently added line of materials — "Monforized" — which makes the material shrinkproof and "Alkamit" which is crease resistant.

Three firms of furniture makers display their wares in the central pavilion of the exhibition: Oneg, Karo and Nagarim. Karo shows a particularly practical type of sofa which occupies a full corner in a room stretching in two directions. It can be converted into a double bed or into two single ones. Nagarim shows a rocking chair that works on springs.

But the exhibition somehow lacks unity and is at best an unconnected display of consumer products. No model houses which could give the homemaker an idea of how interiors should be arranged are on view. Above all, the entrance fee of 700 pruta virtually excludes large sections of the population who would otherwise visit the show with their families, for "extras," including the fare to Rishon LeZion, have to be added.

The Versatile Eggplant

By Molly Bar-David

A READER writes to ask whether it is true that there are 72 ways of preparing eggplant. Well, dear lady, there are actually supposed to be 100 ways of preparing eggplant and the knowledge of them all was once considered a premium on the price for an Arab wife. Personally, I never made the grade. But here are half a dozen or so dishes that I do know, and which my husband willingly eats though in all the years of marriage we have not been able to win even one of our four children over to the gourmet's love of this vegetable. Nonetheless I love them in the guise of mushrooms, liver, apple dessert, and even in their own unhidden goodness (so beautiful it makes an exciting table centre) as a salad, pickle, vegetable, side dish, hors d'oeuvres, and the mainstay of a meal.

Mock Steaks

Slice eggplant about an inch thick and make a slit in the middle. Salt the eggplant and put it in the sun to sweat out some of its excess liquid. For this purpose some cooks just put a plate and weight on the vegetable for an hour. This process is not essential but if you follow it less fat will be absorbed in the frying. Now tuck a slice of meat loaf or sausage into the slit. Fry in almost-smoking very hot fat until the eggplant is nicely browned on either side. Serve hot. I usually put pieces of garlic into the frying fat and of course season with pepper as well as salt. Makes a very good main dish with mashed potatoes and salad dressed in lemon juice.

Eggplant Hors D'Oeuvres

Grill eggplant on open flame until tender. Put on board and slit so that juices can drain out. When cool, remove the charred skin (it comes off easily if you just put it under the running tap). Now, if you have a lot of muscle you can hand-beat the eggplant, adding oil now and then by drops (as much or as little as you like) until the mixture is snow white.

If you have a mixmaster or a good rotary beater you can achieve the same results in a minute or two. Add lemon juice and chopped garlic, salt and pepper to taste and, if you like, such garnishings and taste-tricks as finely chopped red and green pepper or chopped parsley or dill or pickles. Some people use mayonnaise or sour cream, or the two mixed, instead of oil lemon, so that hardly any whipping is required. This dish improves with a day's keeping in the refrigerator. Serve it with lettuce and/or tomatoes and cucumbers as a first course. Very piquant.

Athenian Eggplant

1 kilo eggplant (small), 80 grams oil, 2 onions, 300 grams tomatoes, garlic, dill, parsley, salt and pepper, lemon juice or good vinegar.

Peel the eggplant and cut into quarters. Dip into lemon juice and cover. Fry the chopped onion until golden brown and add the herbs and seasonings. Add the eggplant and just a little water to steam. Cook over small flame and, when tender, add lemon juice to taste (I would use one very large lemon but you may like more or less). Remove the eggplant. Add the chopped tomato to the sauce. Cook up for a minute or two and pour over the eggplant. Serve hot.

Eggplant Casserole

Half kg. (or less) ground fresh or tinned meat, or mixed, 1 kilo eggplant, 1 tin tomato puree, with 1 cup water, 4 cloves garlic, oil for frying, chopped parsley, bread crumbs, salt and pepper.

Lightly fry the eggplant slices in oil. Add salt and pepper. Put a layer of eggplant, a layer of tomato puree mixed with water, parsley and chopped garlic, a layer of meat. Repeat until casserole is almost full, the top layer being of eggplant. Cover with bread crumbs sprinkled with oil. Bake for half an hour. Serve hot or cold.

Mock Apple Compote

For this dish you must have eggplants without seeds. Boil up three cups of water with one of sugar (white preferred because of colour, but brown will do), adding two whole cloves or a piece of cinnamon stick (if you use the powder the colour will not be clear, but the flavour will be fine) or a sprinkling of ginger. Add grated rind of one lemon. When all this boils hard, put in the finely cubed eggplant and cook until the eggplant is just transparent. Add the juice of one or two lemons (to suit your taste) and remove from stove. Serve very cold as a dessert. I sometimes add one or two or three real apples when they are not so expensive—and this imparts more apple flavour.

Schick Test Inventor Now 80

BELA Schick, now 80, was honoured by Israel's medical men at a joint meeting by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the Israel Society of Allergy, the Israel Pediatric and the Microbiological Society.

Born in Hungary in 1877, Schick developed the "Schick Test" which shows whether a patient has diphtheria and, what is more important, indicates whether he is vulnerable to the disease. Even today, with very much improved prophylactic measures against infectious diseases, it remains important in determining the degree of susceptibility of the patient.

Schick decided to become a children's doctor in 1901 and started his career at the University Children's Clinic at Graz under Hofrat Escherich. Soon afterwards Escherich was called on to head the Children's Hospital at the University of Vienna and Schick followed him with nearly all the assistants, among whom was Clemens von Pirquet. Pirquet became head of the department for scarlet fever, and Schick his assistant. The extraordinary friendship between these two diametrically opposite characters led to important observations on serum.

New Term

Of direct consequence was the development of a completely new biological view for which a new term had to be created. It was Clemens von Pirquet who coined the word allergy, and first employed it in 1906. Schick, who published the first results of his diphtheria test in 1913, was a real partner in this scientific work.

The study of allergies since then has gone through many stages and succeeded in achieving a vital position in medicine, for in Schick's own words, the most important function of this science is that it is the basis of immunology.

The new Department of Pediatrics at the Yeshiva University in New York will bear Dr. Schick's name.

M. J. GUTMANN, M.D.

Diary of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat-Haim

VISITORS to Naharlya often say that it reminds them of a village in Middle Europe. Never having been to Middle Europe, I can't say if this is true but I do know that it reminds me of a village in Cheshire called Alderly Edge which was a reluctant host to my company during the war. In Alderly Edge there was a tiny railway station with one man in attendance. He was the stationmaster, the ticket collector, and the porter, according to which hat he was wearing. Often on a Sunday when the train was late he would lock up the station and go home for his tea, and the two or three passengers who were all returning natives (who else would be going there on Sunday in wartime?) would dispose of their own tickets and climb out of the station over the fence. In Naharlya we have an even smaller station and no trains at all, but the fire engine and the ambulance and the town hall car are all driven by the same man in different hats.

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ANOTHER point of similarity is the telephone exchange which is manual here as it was there. There I once timed the number of minutes between the lifting of the receiver and the response and got it to 20 minutes, though I admit this was a record, and the envy of all my friends who had never had to wait more than 18. Here seven is the absolute limit, but they are still trying. We also get here those cross lines which put one in the middle of someone else's call. (Query: Why is an eyes-dropped conversation so fascinating, when the same words directed to you openly would probably bore you stiff?) The manners of the staff here are much better. I think there is a very strict courtesy campaign at the exchange under the terrible domination of the fearsome postmaster, but it is surprising what an amount of venom, contempt, or downright boredom can be put into the words, "Good morning, and the number please?"

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ONCE I asked for 64. The operator quite amiably and promptly gave me 65. After some delay I made contact with her and explained that in this case, almost was not enough. In a burst of generosity she then gave me 166 and immediately removed herself as far from the telephone as the limits of the building would allow and didn't come back. Fortunately as it's only a small place, I sent the boy on the bike. In Alderly Edge I used to go round myself at once without troubling the operators.

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THE greatest likeness however is the cinema, where the business of the day is carried on with neighbours and villagers off duty. You can order your groceries, ask if the laundry is ready and beg the plumber to come. In Cheshire he doesn't come either.

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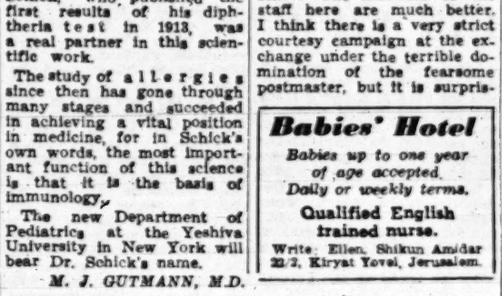

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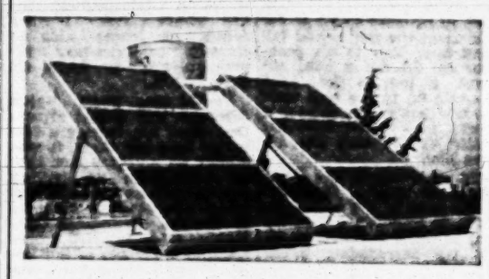

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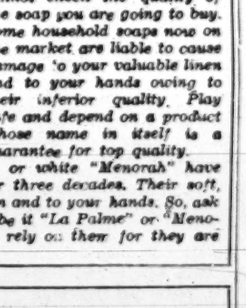

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BRILLIANT GOYA STUDY

SATURN: AN ESSAY ON GOYA. By André Malraux. (Translated by C.W. Chilton). With 150 illustrations. Phaidon Press, London, 1957. 47s/6d. pp. 196.

By Ariel Metatron

FOR over a decade now, André Malraux has been devoting his time, thought and energy to art criticism, and he apparently intends to continue doing so for many years to come, as chief editor of Gallimard's *Galerie de la Pléiade*. While admirers of his novels must inevitably regret his having abandoned fiction, the gain in art criticism of the highest order, in what is really a world view of art supported by the most concrete sort of exact observation and aesthetic insight — is ample compensation for the literary loss. It is difficult to estimate the long-range effect of his re-evaluations and shifts of taste and emphasis, but they will certainly be considerable, of the sort that seem self-evident once they have been absorbed.

This study of Goya does not belong to the "Psychology of Art," (called "Voices of Silence" in the U.S.), the major work in which Malraux laid the foundation of his approach, but it uses the same method "...because the plates in it perform the same task. They scarcely belong to what historical studies call illustration; they do not accompany the description of works but replace it, and, like the shots in a film, are intended on occasion to convey a suggestion by their content or by the order in which they occur." Many of the pictures in the book are not by Goya, but by contemporaries or predecessors, and, as in the big book, many of Malraux's brilliant points are made by the masterly juxtaposition of similar or contrasting works.

Malraux describes his aim thus:

Almost all the works that will be shown after the first section, remained more or less secret. The sale of the Caprichos was stopped; neither the Disasters nor the Disparates were put on sale in Goya's lifetime; the paintings in the House of the Deaf Man were known only to a small number of persons. These vehement sermons were hardly preached at all and Goya, like Pascal, was famous for his talent but a genius only to posterity. His genius lies not only in having broken with the demand for harmony and having taken horror for his province; it lies in having discovered a style the equal of the great religious styles. It is this that I have endeavoured to analyze here.

Malraux's style is unique in art criticism: brilliant but never seeking brilliance for its own sake, probing a picture or a concept, surrounding it with its river of prose, and then pouncing on the crucial insight, often revealed in an epigrammatic sentence. We started to put markers in the pages we wished to quote from, but the book soon became a mass of markers. The text is not long, but it is packed with enough thought and observation to fill many volumes. Malraux's work is above all *seminal*, sending you off on innumerable trains of thought. It is a pity that the translation is so poor; awkward, stiff, and turgid, you can often hear the French right through it. Malraux is not easy to translate, but he deserves better than this.

We found the chapter on the *Caprichos* especially illuminating. These gruesome but fascinating works are very mysterious, and it is not easy to find how they work on the spectator. "He draws as one in a dream and asserted, in the *Visions of a Night*, that he drew his dreams. But night is not as rational as this; let him but describe his nightmares in detail and we see that he had come to dream his drawings. This obsessed genius was obsessed by his own creations and these too orderly dreams are more like drawings than his drawings are like dreams.... He does not so much premeditate these images as accept them; images less of dreams than of dreaming. For ages men had banished them."

How typical is this remark, so obvious once it has been made: "In the creative work of this famous portrait painter how little the face matters! Women here are interchangeable. In the twenty-four plates of the *Caprichos* there is only one face, Goya's own."

The watershed in Goya's life was his severe illness of 1792. Malraux explains that "others have become mediums on recovering from dreadful illnesses, Goya brought back from his an aura of the other world which worried and perplexed him more than it frightened him; but it also called in question the world from which he had stood aloof. His demons were his familiars, as are their tamed monsters to the clowns who make them do their tricks; but he knew that they were familiars only to him and that they still had the power of casting a spell over people. His art consists of controlling their appearances and taming inadness so as to make a language of it."

The more general insights are backed up with technical ones, such as the use of darkness in the etchings (a point which becomes immediately apparent when they are compared with the drawings for them, also given here) or his broken line, or his relation to Rembrandt. However, here we can only mention the more general conclusions, and above all Malraux's central notion in connection with Goya, as expressed in the title "Saturn." This comes out clearly in the following passage:

The vulnerability of all great art of the Italian or Chinese type lies in this, that it takes its stand on a denial of the subterranean element of the divine, an element which one day rises up unconquerable. Whereas Italy had wanted to rescue man from his condition by reducing him to his perfection, just as it made of Christ the perfect man and the dispenser of never-failing forgiveness, Goya wanted to rescue him by finding again the forgotten rumbling of the voices that he heard beneath the generations like the everlasting murmur of the beach beneath the endless beating of the waves. And he knew that he would never express that message by using the Italian style because the Italian style was nothing but the expression of a world where the Devil does not exist.

When the Napoleonic Wars hit Spain this Saturnalian style became that powerful interpreter of the "Disasters of War," a catastrophe that had been foreshadowed by his grotesque imaginings, just as the arbitrary, unexplained arrest at the beginning of Kafka's "Trial" (which his friends found uproariously funny) later became the reality of the Gestapo knocking at the door.

This is a very expensive book, but not the sort that comes along every day; or every year.

GOYA: 'And still they don't go away.' (Etching—Capricho 59).

"After the flirts, puppets, marionettes, masks, animals, and friendly demons, the ghosts look up at the vast tombstone that is going to bury them. This plate was the first summons of the powerful voice from beneath the earth. If only the demons, their little arms upraised, would flee in the dawn! It is not daylight that is coming, it is the end of satire, the accent of incurable night." (André Malraux, Bee review).

FRENCHMAN'S VIEW

By EDWIN SAMUEL

A MODERN PILGRIM IN THE HOLY LAND. By André Frossard. Translated by Marjorie Villiers; illustrated by the author. Harvill Press, London, 1957.

The Harvill Press, founded by Manya Harari and Mr. Villiers (hence the name Harvill), specializes in works on Palestine and Israel. It was these publishers who produced the memoirs of Joseph Baratz of Degania, translated from the Russian and produced under the title "A Village on the Jordan."

Now, a second translation appears, this time of a book by a former French Naval officer who was prominent in the Resistance Movement and was imprisoned by the Gestapo in 1943-44. Since then, he has been the editor of French periodicals. What is more, he is a devout Catholic for whom the Holy Land has a profound attraction.

This book is witty and epigrammatic — a brilliant piece of translation. The author has a clear-seeing eye, an extensive knowledge of history and profound insight into the essence of the Middle East and its problems. He travelled all over the Lebanon, Syria and Jordan: but it is the Holy Land that captivated him — the Old City, the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem and Galilee — as one can see from his highly stylized pen and ink drawings.

For readers in Israel, it is naturally the sections on Israel that will be the most fascinating. Here are some of his pearls:

"The Jordanian wears a long, embroidered veil to protect the back of his neck from the sun, the Israeli wears a cap: the sun he regards as an assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and therefore no concern of his." (page 165)

"Israel, hemmed in by the Arab countries which press against her like the sea against a dyke, resembles a man who plants his garden with one hand, while with the other he holds up the garden

Ruth Bamberger: Tamar (Charcoal Drawing)

wall. If he were to let go for a moment the wall would fall upon him. This is his problem: (1) to dig a hole, (2) plant a tree in the hole, (3) hold on to the wall until the tree has grown to such a height that it can take the weight of the wall and relieve him.

"In other words, the Jews, who have made a State out of the sand of the desert, require to establish a country that is viable and able to resist the surrounding pressure.

"While the Jew is busy digging, the Arab leans quietly against the wall, adding his weight to its own and he is surely saying to himself that one day the chap on the other side is bound to get tired. He looks dreamily across the fine expanse of desert sand, sand which recurrently covers up small civilizations worn out by laborious days, and which have felt that they could afford a nap. A nap which turned into the sleep of death.

"The Israel has no time for dreams; the tree which bears his hope is very fragile and still needs all his care: he waters it, manures it, gazes at it and sometimes gives it a tug to make it grow up more quickly." (pages 166 & 168).

"The Jewish people is a people like other peoples. Therefore it has a right to be different from other peoples." (page 173)

"Zionism was thus a colonial enterprise of limited liability until one day it received the surprising and decisive backing of the British Government. This took the form of a letter from the Foreign Office to Lord Rothschild. It is known as the Balfour Declaration... Never before has a country come into being by post." (page 175)

"War broke out. The Jews had become such experts in propaganda that they convinced the Arabs that they had an army and, more than this, they themselves began to believe that they had one." (page 177).

"The Israeli is proud of three things: his kibbutzim, his pipeline and his Army.

"Meanwhile, the Israeli is entirely absorbed in his economic, social and political tasks. The last line of Herzl's testament still needs to be implemented: 'Make a country in which the stranger will feel happy.' But just now the average Israeli is simply busy trying to make a country in which he himself is not too uncomfortable." (page 189)

Altogether a fascinating book, well worth reading.

Chess

July 19, 1957

PROBLEM No. 1063
Frederick Gamage
"Chess Review", 1941

Ka4: Qb4; Re1, Rh5: Bh1, Bh8; Kta5, Kf3. (8)
Kd5: Rc3, Re8; Rg6; Ktb1; Pb3, c4, d7, f7. (9)
White mates in two

The problem world has suffered a severe loss with the death of two noted American composers whose problems are given this week. F. Gamage (1882-1957) has been justly considered one of the great masters of the art. His greatest gift lay in his power to complete works of intricate character with outstanding keys, of which No. 1063 is a wonderful specimen. A. J. Fink (1880-1956) was particularly active in the days of the "Good Companion Club". He took up chess as a mental occupation in the terrible days following the great San Francisco earthquake in 1906. His total output was about 1,000 problems, and he was equally famous as a player.

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

The 25th game was the crucial point of the match. In the Nimzovitch Defence, Smyslov sacrificed a pawn for the sake of a K. side attack. Repulsing the attack in cold blood, Botvinnik won another pawn, and retained his superiority by the time the game was adjourned. There was little doubt about his victory, but on the day of adjournment he failed to realize his advantage, and the game ended in a draw. To Botvinnik, who was famous as an outstanding analyst of adjourned positions, this was a severe blow from which he failed to recover in the remaining part of the match.

Game No. 634

White: **Botvinnik** Black: **Smyslov**

1.c4 Kf6 2.Kc3 e6 3.d4 Bb4 4.a3 b6 5.Ke2 Ba6 6.a2 B:c3+ 7.K:c3 d5 8.b3 0-0 9.Ba2 d:c 10.b:c Kfd6 11.a4 Qd7 12.Kb5 Rfd8 13.Bb2 Kta5 14.Qc2 c4 15.Kta3 Qe7 16.0-0 c5 17.Ktb5 Bb7 18.Ba3 Ktc6 19.Rfd1 a6 20.Ktc3 Ktb4 21.Qb3 a5 22.Ktb5 b6 23.Bb3 Ba8 24.f2 e:d 25.e:d Kth5 26.Bf1 Qa5 27.Ba4 Kf4 28.Kta1 h5 29.B:b4 a:b 30.Q:b4 b5 31.Ba3! Re6 32.Re1 Rf5 33.Ktd6! K:g2 34.B:g2 h5

PROBLEM No. 1064
Adolph Jay Fink
1st Pr. "Szachista Polski", 1913

Kh8; Qb3; Rc1, Rh3; Be2, Bg7; Kte7, Pc2, d3, f5. (10)
Kf4; Qa1; Bb8; Kta7, Kth6; Pa2, b4, c5, f7, g5, h2. (11)
White mates in two

UNBELIEVABLE — BUT TRUE:

Everyone knows that a game can either end by one of the players losing it or in a draw. But when such rules as time control are violated by both players, the loss of a game by both sides, however ludicrous it may seem, is possible. In fact, it occurred in the recent Rosenwald tournament in New York. Here is what happened: When White's (E. Hearst) flag dropped, he had recorded only 33 moves. By this time, having recorded only 30 moves, Black (E. Medlis) could not make a claim. He had made a check mark for the 31st move, left the 32nd open, recorded the 33rd in full but made no further entries until his own flag fell. And, as far as Hans Kmoch, the tournament director, could ascertain, the 40th move had not been made. The tournament director then declared a double forfeit on the ground that the playing time was up while neither player had made the required number of moves.

NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

"Lasker" strengthened its leading position in division "A" by defeating Zahal in the 4th round by 4:2. The individual results were: Aloni ½—Shahar ½; Dinner ½—Topelberg ½; Domnitz ½—Kagan ½; Friedman 1—Pilschik 0; Blumenfeld 1—Bernstein 0; Yosha ½—Helman ½. In the second match "Reti" defeated Yoav-Ashkelon by 4:2. Almog of the latter, had the satisfaction of defeating Barav. The other two matches were postponed.

35.R:h3	B:f3+	36.R:f3	R:f3
37.Kt:f7!	Rf7	38.B:e6	R:d4
39.Q:h6	Rf4	40.B:f7+	R:f7
41.Qe6	Qf4	42.Qe4	Rf5
43.Qa8+	Kh7	44.Qe4	Q:e4
45.R:e4	Ra5	46.Kg2	Kg6
47.Kf2	Kf5	48.Rf4+	Ke6
49.Re4+	Kf5	50.Rf4+	Ke5
51.Kg4	R:a4	52.Kg5	Ra6
53.h4	Rc6	54.h5	Kg6
55.Kg4	Ke5+	56. Kg5	Ke6.

Drawn.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

Pests are pests, no matter what shape or form they may take, and are the bane of both office managers and vegetable gardeners. Y. Peretz has an idea that the latter, at least, can be controlled (no one has as yet offered a panacea for the former) and in his **Madrikh L'hadbarat Mazikei Gan Hayerek** (Guide to Vegetable Garden Pest Control, Hameshek Hahakla'i, IL3.500) he tells the reader how to recognize the pests for what they are, when they appear and the extent of the damage they do. That of course is not enough, for once you are aware of their presence something must be done about it: the author is there to offer you any number of chemical preparations and instructions on how to apply them.

Every social revolution, writes Yisrael Smotritz in his introduction to **Mahapekhat 1848 B'Austria** (The 1848 Revolution in Austria, Niv, IL2), stems from the definite needs of the people and every revolt has its roots in the nation's social and spiritual structure. Destroying old institutions, is a sign that their day is past and replacing them with something new is a sign that the new has attained its maturity. We no longer cling to the idea that revolutions come along only as the result of the subversive and inciting activities of damagogues, but are aware that popular forces, no longer able to stomach centuries-long repression, rise to throw off their bonds...

For 14 long years Natan Alterman was almost altogether silent for, barring a few verses here and there, it was almost an accepted fact that he had given up writing poetry. The answer to the riddle now emerges with his **Ir Hayona** (Oppressing City, Mahbarot L'sifrut, IL8), which contains a number of important works some of which are published for the first time. Here Alterman has reached unusual heights and his preoccupation with so important a work is reason enough to explain his long silence. The title poem is an epic of the fate of the Jewish people in our times, while the rest of the work is divided up into "Songs of the Vexation of the Spirit," "Like unto a Scarlet Thread," "Present - day Poems," and "Song of the Ten Bretheren." *M.H.*

. . . and Foreign

Anchor Books provide us with a real jackpot this week, three outstanding volumes, which, if we didn't already have them in hardcover editions, we should buy at one shot.

First comes Erich Auerbach's **Mimesis** (IL2.610 — we remember paying over IL10 for it in the original edition) one of the most stimulating and important critical works of recent years. It is a very fine example of continental work in the field and sets you off on all sorts of fruitful follow-ups. The object of the work is to show how reality has been represented in Western literature, not by an extended historical survey but by choosing 20 texts (given at the head of each chapter in the original and in translation) from Homer to Virginia Woolf, and showing how conceptions and representations of reality changed. Towards the end of the book, he indicates how the modern approach to novel-writing has affected his own method:

I could never have written anything in the nature of a history of European realism; the material would have swamped me; I should have had to enter into hopeless discussions concerning the delimitation of the various periods and the allocation of the various writers to them, and above all concerning the definition of the concept realism. Furthermore, for the sake of completeness, I should have had to deal with some things of which I am but casually informed, and hence to become acquainted with them ad hoc by reading up on them (...a poor way of acquiring and using knowledge); and the motifs which direct my investigation, and for the sake of which it is written, would have been completely buried under a mass of factual information which has long been known and can easily be looked up in reference books. As opposed to this I see the possibility of success and profit in a method which consists in letting myself be guided by a few motifs which I have worked out gradually and without a specific purpose, and in trying them out on a series of texts which have become familiar and vital to me in the course of my philological activity; for I am convinced that these basic motifs in the history of the representation of reality — provided I have seen them correctly — must be demonstrable in any random realistic text.

While a medievalist of our acquaintance has remarked that in the chapter on "The Mystery of Adam" Auerbach has missed the point of the passage, and we were not quite satisfied with the last, modern chapter, the author has something illuminating to offer in every section, and the one on Dante is a gem.

If you share the traditional Jewish view of Hadrian (in connection with the Bar Kochba revolt), it is likely to be modified by reading **Hadrian's Memoirs** by Marguerite Yourcenar (IL1.710). This is a historical novel in the best and purest sense, a real reconstruction of the spirit of antiquity.

The third book is Prof. William F. Albright's **From the Stone Age to Christianity** (IL1.710), which has been out of print for many years. It is hard to describe the book, but it would be safe to call it a study of monotheism within the temporal limits of the title, and which uses very fruitfully the discoveries of archaeology. While we do not share Prof. Albright's Christian theist point of view, it is certainly true that a person like him, who has a basic sympathy for the material dealt with, is most likely to illuminate it, which he does. One may profit from the work without accepting his conclusion:

A double strand runs through our treatment: first, the ascending curve of human evolution, a curve which now rises, now falls, now moves in cycles, and now oscillates, but which has always hitherto recovered itself and continued to ascend; second, the development of individual historical patterns or configurations, each with its own organismic life, which rises, reaches a climax, and declines. The picture as a whole warrants the most sanguine faith in God and in His purpose for man. In detail it does not justify either fatuous optimism or humanistic meliorism.

M.M.

Life and Letters

Periodicals

The July "Encounter" has a variety of interesting articles. It opens with Igor Stravinsky's answers to 34 questions put by his young American pupil, the conductor Robert Craft. Stravinsky, who has always been very articulate, reminisces about his teacher Rimsky-Korsakoff and about Debussy, as well as his great contemporaries Schoenberg, Berg, Webern and Bartok, and discusses his aims and views on music; it is an interview of exceptional interest. James Joll discusses Léon Blum very sympathetically and Henry Fairlie anatomises the "Daily Mirror". Stephen Spender provides the first half of a short and very minor novel about a meeting between Western and Eastern intellectuals in Venice — especially amusing if you can identify the characters, which is not difficult. Laurie Lee's account of the Cannes Film Festival is diverting.

The July number of "La Nouvelle Revue Française" is also good, with a new poem by Francis Ponge, "La Nouvelle Araignée", the second part of Albert Camus' fine essay on capital punishment "Reflexions sur la Guillotine", and an excellent analysis of Alain Robbe-Grillet's new novel "La Jalousie".

The Right Place

The Old City daily "El-Jihad" has started serializing the new book by Alfred Lilienthal, the well-known anti-Zionist, "This is the Middle East."

Chiang's Book

At the age of 70, General Chiang Kai-shek has written a book reviewing his struggle with and defeat by the Communists. An English version will be published in October by Harrap in London. The title is "Soviet Russia in China".

Own Best Friend

Jean-Paul Sartre is now writing his autobiography. In an interview on the B.B.C. he explained his purpose, the first question being what urged him to do it now:

First, an attempt at evolving a method. I have written a certain number of works—on Baudelaire and Genêt, and other unpublished essays—in which I tried to determine the meaning of a life and the purpose that fills it. I have been criticised on the grounds that this reconstructing from the outside loses an element of sympathy. Now, no one can blame an author for having a certain amount of sympathy for himself and his purposes; applying my method to myself, I shall profit from a minimum of fellow-feeling.

When asked, "Do you get that feeling equally towards all parts of your life," he replied:

There have been changes. I dislike some periods, but there is a certain amount of continuity. Therefore I can retrace desires and intentions I had 15 or 20 years ago. I don't think I shall be too unfair. If I spoke only of myself I should be too indulgent, the common mistake with people who talk about themselves. That, I believe, is corrected by my method, which is somewhat stern. The problem is to rediscover an actual significance as it struck me while I was living it through, since it may have escaped me, so I was told, while I applied my method to other human beings.

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Readers' Letters

"ILL-GROUND AXE"
Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I have the impression that my Hebrew is too old, too primitive for Mr. Mindlin (see "An Ill-Ground Axe," J.P. 12.7.57), otherwise why should he try so hard to teach me about French influence on English modern poetry, after having read my article? I take the liberty to advise Mr. Mindlin not to take for granted his own cleverness and the foolishness of the others. Overconfidence is dangerous. Often it leads one to exhibit one's own ignorance and provincialism. I have not spoken at all about "influences" on Amihai. I deliberately used much coarser wording — "Amihai's playing the ape."

What a pity that judgment on Amihai's collection of poems should be discussed in the *Jerusalem Post* while my article (of 20 book-pages) on the matter is, I presume, not at the disposal of the majority of its readers. However, I frankly admitted: "If I am called to answer the question of whether there is poetry in Amihai's writing, I honestly must reply — I don't know. In a masked-ball you do not see the real face behind the cover of painted stuff." Mr. Mindlin is in a better position. He does not discriminate between mask and face, and his answer to the above question is firmly in the affirmative. Now what is decisive in such a case — my ignorance or Mr. Mindlin's knowledge? It is difficult to say. One thing is certain: my ignorance is of great qualifying, diagnostic importance to me, so that Mr. Mindlin's knowledge is too feeble to shatter it. Criticism is not a friendly defence or a hostile offence. It is impressions, beliefs supported by a range of argumentation; and the evaluation, which is the total outcome of these opposed mental forces, can be disqualified only after the arguments have been refuted. Otherwise they hold good and remain valid. Perhaps Mr. Mindlin considers his naked opinions as adequate. To us they are not. Unfortunately we have no such high opinion of our opinions. We dare to announce them only after having made them undergo meticulous analysis and investigation.

Nevertheless, in a certain way, Mr. Mindlin's note helped to strengthen my evaluation of Amihai's poems: uoted in English they sound almost all right! But this gain of value in translation is the best proof showing how bad and how non-Hebrew they are in the original. Good poetry must lose much, very very much, by translation. Bad poetry when it is aping a foreign fashion, may sometimes gain by it.

Yours, etc.

SHLOMO ZEMACH

1) Readers of The Post will no doubt appreciate Mr. Zemach's courtesy in providing them with a direct presentation of his views; I can only regret that he did not touch on the specific example given in my article (the "bread loaf" image) in support of my "naked opinions."

2) I am grateful to Mr. Zemach for the original and valuable principle of literary criticism enunciated in his last paragraph, according to which the success of the Schlegel-Tieck translation of Shakespeare must prompt us to revise the traditionally high view taken of the Bard; or, closer home, the success of Tschernichovsky's classic translation of Homer should now enable us to rectify our millenia-long overestimation of that Greek epic poet.

MEIR MINDLIN

Stamp of the Week

The French Post Office is playing its part in the current campaign to publicize towns whose attractions are not as familiar, particularly to foreign tourists, as those of the usual resorts. Views of Uzès and Brest have already appeared on stamps and the latest town to have a stamp devoted to it is Le Quesnoy, in the Nord Département.

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